



The HERALD Buffalo Grove

7th Year—287

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, February 5, 1975

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Cloudy

TODAY: occasional snow and becoming windy and colder; high in lower 30s.

THURSDAY: partly cloudy and colder; high near 20s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each

On half-mile stretch

Dundee Road speed reduced to 45 m.p.h.

The Illinois Dept. of Transportation has ordered the speed limit on a half-mile stretch of Dundee Road in Buffalo Grove reduced from 50 m.p.h. to 45 m.p.h.

Roy Fonda, a state traffic engineer, said Tuesday the speed limit will be reduced on Dundee between Golvive Ter-

race and Buffalo Grove Road. The 50-m.p.h. speed limit on the remainder of Dundee Road in the village will not be changed, he said.

Signs reflecting the new limit should be put in "very shortly," Fonda said.

The reduction results from a three-day

study last month showing that increased pedestrian traffic, driveways and parking areas necessitated the cut.

THE STRETCH of Dundee Road is one of Buffalo Grove's heaviest in commercial development and includes the Ranch Mart Shopping Center at the Buffalo Grove Road intersection. The Oak Creek apartment complex is just west of Ranch Mart.

About two miles of Dundee Road runs through Buffalo Grove but Fonda said "other locations studied didn't show alteration of existing speed limit was warranted or justified."

Village Mgr. Daniel Larson and Police Chief Harry J. Walsh said Tuesday they both favor reducing the speeds on the rest of Dundee Road, especially in front of Buffalo Grove High School, 1100 W. Dundee Rd.

Walsh said maximum speeds for the entire road in the village should be cut to 40 m.p.h. despite a decrease in the number of accidents following the widening of Dundee Road last year to four lanes.

"I don't favor high speeds — they can be a definite factor in determining the severity of an accident," he said.

Fonda said that another speed study may be undertaken in a few months on other sections of Dundee Road depending on the number of state permits issued for driveways and roads intersecting Dundee Road.

Lake-Cook Road project slated for autumn start

Major improvements to Lake-Cook Road between Buffalo Grove and Wheeling will begin in late autumn, county highway officials said Tuesday.

Francine Stuart, spokesman for the County Highway Dept., said the work is scheduled for this fall, despite problems in obtaining right-of-way agreements with several property owners. She would not specify which properties are involved or if condemnation proceedings would be necessary to get the roadway completed.

A report on the right-of-way acquisition is due this week, she said.

The road is slated to be widened and rerouted between Arlington Heights and

Woman, 26, attacked in her apartment

A 26-year-old Mount Prospect woman was attacked early Tuesday in her apartment at the Colony Country Development, near the Old Orchard Golf Course.

Police said the woman heard a knock on her door and opened it just after midnight. A man then pushed his way into her apartment, grabbing the woman by the throat and knocking her against a wall. The woman said she fell and the man then left.

The suspect was described by police as white, aged 20 to 30, 5 feet 11 inches tall, weighing 175 to 182 pounds, with blue eyes, trimmed mustache and dark brown hair. Police added the man was described as a "super-mod sharp dresser," wearing a light brown camel jacket, blue-gray and red plaid slacks and wingtip shoes.

The woman told the police the man had a knife — either a pocket knife or a

Buffalo Grove roads in Buffalo Grove. It also is to be extended between Buffalo Grove Road and Milwaukee Avenue in Wheeling. This would give both communities a major east-west roadway in addition to Dundee Road.

Mrs. Stuart said highway officials were not concerned the project would face long delays if bargaining proves unsuccessful and condemnation is required.

Any delays to improvements would be caused by weather and probably would push the work back no more than a few months.

WHEN FULLY COMPLETE, Lake-Cook will extend between the Edens Expressway in Highland Park and Ill. Rte. 59 in Barrington. The project will follow the Lake-Cook County line although the road will be realigned in some spots, highway officials say.

The \$3 million project has already begun between the Edens and Waukegan Road in Northfield Township and is about "nine per cent complete," she said. Construction crews are working their way west from that point.

Last year, Buffalo Grove officials gave the county authorization to realign part of the road to move it 350 feet south of the village hall, 50 Raupp Blvd.

Despite objections that trustees James Shirley and Mrs. Rech have raised, other Buffalo Grove officials see the improvement as a spur to industrial growth.

Mrs. Stuart also said official designs of the Buffalo Grove and Wheeling section, subject to both county and village approval, must be drawn up before the work can begin. She was unable, however, to say how long that would take.

Police follow hot (water) trail to car

Two Mount Prospect policemen found the alleged driver of a hit-and-run car by following a trail of water left by the damaged vehicle.

Police Tuesday said the driver, Alfonso B. Hernandez, 43, of 2006 W. Algonquin Rd., Mount Prospect, was charged with driving while intoxicated, leaving the scene of an accident, damaging a traffic fixture and driving on a traffic island in the Sunday night accident at Buss Road and Dempster Street. He was released on \$50 bond and will appear March 26 in the Mount Prospect branch of Circuit Court.

Patrolmen Leonard Banas and Roland Lischalk found the trail of water when they arrived on the accident scene and followed it to 725 W. Dempster St. There Hernandez was found passed out in his damaged car, police said.

An estimated \$800 damage was done to the traffic light, police added.



MAGICIAN Steve Hausknecht teaches magic tricks step-by-step in a series of Saturday lessons sponsored by the Indian Trails Public Library District.

Gas leak empties Buffalo Grove High

A freon gas leak in three classrooms at Buffalo Grove High School, 1100 W. Dundee Rd., forced a 20-minute evacuation of the school Tuesday afternoon.

Fire Capt. Robert Krause said the leak in the school's cooling system was caused when the motor bearings failed on a rooftop heating and ventilation unit.

The unit's blades broke off, cutting open the freon tubes. He said the gas leaked into three classrooms on the west side of the building in the math, science and engineering section of the school.

Krause said the gas was not dangerous. No one was injured in the incident, which occurred about 1:30 p.m.

Mounties — Canada's all-in-one officials

by JOE SWICKARD

Don't expect Merv Markell to wrap his arm around his trusted lead dog and then proclaim: "Well, King, this case is closed."

And it's hard to imagine him perched atop a mountain crooning to an Indian maiden, all dewy-eyed.

Because those "preconceived ideas" amount to "gobbledygook" to Markell, a sergeant in the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

Markell, a 20-year veteran of the Mounties, is living in Arlington Heights with his wife and two daughters while attending a Northwestern University law enforcement program until June.

AFTER YEARS OF Sgt. Preston and Nelson Eddy, the Mounties find themselves with an image a sainted superman might find restraining.

But Mounties are, quite simply, the 15,000-man federal police force of Canada. They are charged with enforcing all federal laws, similar to the FBI, Markell said.

There are some differences, he said. The Mounties also provide the "state police" for most of the provinces on a contract basis. They patrol the vast "way back" outside the towns, he said.

Markell, 37, for example, was assigned most recently to British Columbia, the westernmost province of Canada. In an area larger than Washington, Oregon and California there are only 2.5 million people, most of them clustered along the southern edge.

This leaves a few people scattered over vast areas, with small Mountie detachments providing the government, he said.

"We become the local form of government. We handle everything — dog licenses, business permits, perform marriages. Just the whole ball of wax," he said.

WHILE SOME Mounties are handling these chores, others are serving in highway patrol, criminal investigation and government security, he said.

The Mounties undergo intensive training, similar, Markell said, to that of the U.S. Marines. The result is a highly disciplined military-type organization.

Until just three months ago, married men were not permitted to join the force. Previously, men had to wait five (later reduced to three) years before they could get married, and then only with written permission.

Just as transfers are part of military

life, Mounties can expect to be reassigned every couple of years. Markell served three years at his last post before being assigned to the school. He said he was "an oldtimer, overdue for a move."

When Markell enlisted from his hometown of Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, he put in 140 hours of riding. Now, he said, most of the riding is performed by the "musical ride," the red-coated Mounties that tour the world with precision horsemanship.

TIME IS CATCHING up with the romance of the Mounties. Markell said he has never driven a dog sled and most winter patrols are done via snowmobiles.

Even the traditional redcoats are reserved for ceremonial uses, most times, Markell said. He normally wears a brown uniform, but he has his red coat handy.

Attached to a Canadian government office in San Francisco, he wore his reds, because that's what Americans expect to see a Mountie wearing, he said.

Markell, a friendly, yet no-nonsense man, must retain some of the Mountie mystic in his soul. On the wall of his family room are two pictures: redcoated Mounties with their faithful huskies and another showing a Mountie with a trusted Indian guide.



MERV MARKELL

The inside story

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Suburban digest**Palatine GOP sets \$50-a-person party**

Palatine businessmen are being invited to a \$50-a-person cocktail party to raise campaign funds for the three Republican candidates for the village board. Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones, GOP general chairman for the April 15 election, said cocktail-party invitations have been sent to about 150 local businessmen and other professionals. "Help this administration with its working relationship with the business community by assisting us in financing a campaign which will assure continued pro-business leadership in Palatine," Jones stated in the invitation. He said the names of persons attending the party will not be made public. One of the GOP candidates, Trustee Philip E. Stern, who recently pledged he would reveal the names of all persons contributing \$1 or more to his campaign, now says he will name only those who contribute \$100 or more.

Parks can buy golf course

The River Trails Park District is being offered another chance to purchase half of the 200-acre Rob Roy Golf Course in Wheeling Township. Kenroy Inc., Skokie, plans to ask the park district if it is interested in buying part of the course if the remainder of the property is rezoned by the county for apartments. The park district had a similar opportunity to buy the golfcourse for \$2.2 million if Kenroy were granted permission to build in Mount Prospect. The village board, however, rejected the annexation and zoning bid by one vote last month.

Dundee Road speed limit drops

The Illinois Dept. of Transportation has ordered speed limits reduced from 50 m.p.h. to 45 m.p.h. on a half-mile stretch of Dundee Road in Buffalo Grove. The speed limit will be reduced between Golvive Terrace and Buffalo Grove Road because of a survey showing increased pedestrian traffic and driveways.

Airport expansion hit again

Officials of Hanover Park have renewed their opposition to Schaumburg Airport expansion and are encouraging Hoffman Estates, Streamwood, Bartlett and Bloomingdale to help defeat the project. "We're concerned about pollution, but moreover, the safety of our residents," said Village Clerk Sonya Crawshaw. "We want to find out if neighboring communities feel the same way." Expansion of the airport is being studied.

Gas leak empties high school

A freon gas leak into three classrooms at Buffalo Grove High School, 1100 W. Dundee Rd., forced a 20-minute evacuation of the school Tuesday afternoon. A fire official said the leak in the building's cooling system was caused when the motor bearings failed on a rooftop heating and ventilation unit. No one was injured.

Man drops dead at train station

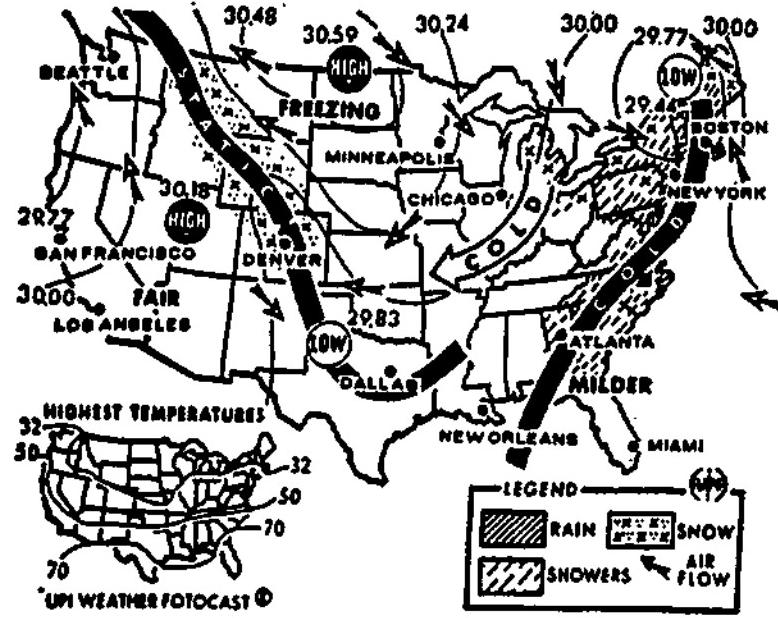
A 47-year-old Des Plaines man dropped dead of an apparent heart attack Tuesday while standing in a ticket line at the Chicago and North Western Ry. station. John W. Lehnert, 549 Orchard Ct., was pronounced dead on arrival at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

Dist. 63 OKs new boundaries

The East Maine Dist. 63 Board of Education Tuesday night approved new boundaries for elementary schools west of Milwaukee Avenue. The revised boundaries are intended to prevent children from crossing busy roads to attend school.

50 homeowners to sue parks

Fifty homeowners who say they were improperly annexed to the Arlington Heights Park District say they will sue the district Friday in an attempt to block the annexation. Residents of the unincorporated Lynnwood subdivision charge that the financially strapped district improperly annexed 25 houses. The park district attorney said "there is no question in my mind that the district has the right to annex this property."

Get out your snow shovel...

AROUND THE STATE: North, Central: Occasional snow and rain; snow may accumulate to three inches, making driving hazardous. The mercury will drop steadily. South: Occasional snow and flurries with falling temperatures.

AROUND THE NATION: Snow is forecast over most of the Rockies, the Great Lakes area and upper Maine, while rain and snow are expected in other portions of the northwest. Showers are expected in the south and mid-Atlantic states.

	Temperatures around the nation:				
	High	Low			
Albuquerque	46	23	Hartford	23	8
Arlington	47	35	Honolulu	70	63
Asheville	37	29	Houston	64	40
Atlanta	35	22	Indianapolis	57	32
Birmingham	43	41	Jacksonville	57	31
Boston	24	20	Kansas City	57	33
Charleston, S.C.	44	37	Las Vegas	53	45
Charlotte, N.C.	31	20	Little Rock	53	45
Cheyenne	15	11	Los Angeles	56	48
Chicago	23	19	Louisville	43	33
Cleveland	37	24	Memphis	53	44
Columbus	34	23	Miami	77	67
Dallas	34	47	Minneapolis	34	20
Denver	25	19	Nashville	47	45
Des Moines	32	21	New Orleans	71	62
Detroit	33	21	New York	57	18
El Paso	34	41	Wichita	63	51

Regional system to ease woes of Catholic schools?

The concept of a regional Catholic school system will be studied by the Catholic Archdiocese of Chicago as a possible solution to declining enrollment and economic problems faced by parishes.

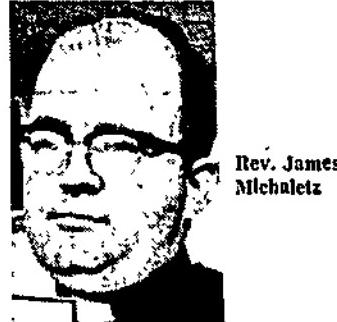
The archdiocesan school board recently set up a long-range planning committee to study the future of parochial schools and come up with a plan for Catholic education. At the same time the board formed a technical assistance task force to assist local parishes in recruitment or aid in consolidation of two or more schools if a group of people requests help.

"We are beginning to take a close look at planning," said the Rev. James Michaletz, associate superintendent of archdiocesan schools and superintendent of Sacred Heart of Mary High School. Michaletz was appointed head of the task force, which will begin formal meetings July 1.

"The long-range planning committee's mandate is to take a look at the system and plan for the future, to study education enrollment and population shifts and come up with some type of plan that could be presented for Catholic education of the future," Michaletz said.

ONE OF the things the committee will do — a concept which is not new and is study is the regional school system being used in dioceses in other parts of the nation.

"We are always looking for something that would give us maximum efficiency and usage and must look into some type of consolidation or regionalization," Michaletz said. "With population shifts and the declining birth rate we have to ask, is that building going to serve the same function as it is now or might one



Rev. James Michaletz

building serve the same purpose as two did in the past. "But at this point no specific plan has been developed — the committees are involved right now just doing preliminary work," he said.

Michaletz sees the committee and task force as a sign of hope for the Catholic school system. "We're not going to meet the future with passive acceptance. The planning is imperative — we're really going to meet the future."

Custodial care not covered

My mother is 84 years old. She's not really sick, but she's going into a nursing home because she has trouble getting around and taking care of herself. Will Medicare help pay for her care?

No. Care such as help in walking, dressing, bathing, and eating is called custodial care and is not covered under Medicare. Only continuing skilled nursing or rehabilitation services furnished in a skilled nursing facility can be covered by Medicare.

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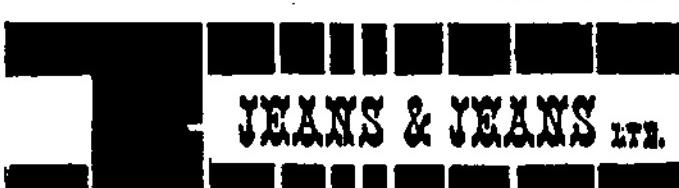
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Ford predicts U.S. economy will improve, he'll run

ATLANTA (UPI) — President Ford Tuesday said the nation's economy "will get better the further we go into 1976" and predicted the situation will be good enough for him to seek the presidency on his own.

Ford told a news conference concluding his two-day southern visit that "the economic situation in 1976 will be an improving picture. I believe unemployment will be going down and employment will be going up."

"I think the economic circumstances will be good enough to justify at least my seeking reelection," Ford said.

He said "good old American free enterprise" in the form of cash rebates to purchasers of new cars had gotten the economy "moving quicker than had been anticipated."

Ford predicted that in 1976 the cost of living will go up 7 per cent, compared with the 12.2 per cent jump in the past year. He contended this would be "a very significant improvement, as it is not double-digit inflation."

He said he expected the second and third quarter of this year to produce a "switch on the plus side," with a 5 per cent increase in the Gross National Product.

uct and possibly a reduction in joblessness of 2 million.

Asked his reaction of a bill approved by the House Ways and Means Committee for an \$8.4 billion income tax rebate, "Ford said "I'll have to wait for the final version."

"Action by the American people," he said, "is infinitely more important than what we do in Washington, D.C."

"We've had changes in the last two or three months that show the economy is developing faster than expected," Ford said.

"The unusual, and I think successful, marketing technique shown by the automotive industry in the last few months, and the announcement that some of the appliance manufacturers are going to use the same techniques — good old American free enterprise — I think this approach will have a very good stimulus, not only to the economy but to public confidence."

Ford also said:

• Wage and price controls "are the worst kind of medicine I could possibly see."

• He would "vigorously oppose any attempt to slash our military defense with-

out rhyme or reason."

• Moves by Arab nations to invest in American businesses "is a situation requiring our best decision-making powers and possibly a decision directly from me."

In other economic news Tuesday:

• The House voted overwhelmingly to order a delay in the administration's plan to increase the cost of food stamps now used by more than 17 million Americans. The measure, passed on a 374-39 vote, would delay until Dec. 30, 1975 the plan to hike the average cost of 23 per cent of a person's adjusted income for stamps to 30 per cent.

• Chrysler Corp., originator of the cash rebates to lure customers into automobile dealer showrooms, reported sales in the final 10 days of January jumped 17 per cent over midmonth deliveries. For the month, Chrysler also recorded its best December-to-January improvement ever, and reduced its stock of unsold cars from a 136-day supply to 112 days. A 60-day supply is considered normal.

• Ford also said:

• Wage and price controls "are the worst kind of medicine I could possibly see."

• He would "vigorously oppose any attempt to slash our military defense with-



MRS. MARGARET Thatcher talks to London press at the House of Commons after defeating Edward Heath

in the first ballot for leadership of the Conservative party. Another ballot, however, is slated next week.

Heath quits; woman may head Britain

LONDON (UPI) — Former Prime Minister Edward Heath resigned as Conservative party leader Tuesday shortly after he was upset in balloting for the post by a matronly politician who could become Britain's first woman prime minister.

Heath announced his resignation just two hours after Mrs. Margaret Thatcher, a tough-minded former education minister, edged him out in the first of three possible ballots for the party leadership, but failed to win the necessary majority.

Heath's decision meant that Mrs. Thatcher, 49, education secretary in his 1970-74 government, became more than a remote possibility for Britain's first woman prime minister.

"As a result of the first ballot today for the leadership of the Conservative Party," Heath said, "I have decided not to stand in the second ballot."

"It was a great privilege to serve my party as leader and my country as prime minister."

In Tuesday's first ballot of the 276 Conservative party members of Parliament, Mrs. Thatcher won 130 votes to 119 for Heath and 16 for Hugh Fraser, a one-time Conservative government air minister.

But Heath decided to quit anyhow. So did Fraser.

Heath's decision ended a 10-year rule as leader of the Conservative party, capped by more than three years as prime minister between 1970 and 1974.

He said his chief achievement was taking Britain into the European Common Market two years ago.

The present Labor government headed by Prime Minister Harold Wilson has challenged that decision and will call the country to vote on it in a referendum in June.

Mrs. Thatcher said: "I was very pleased indeed. We got far more votes than I had dared to hope."

She said she believes she can win in a second or third ballot.

Asked what kind of party leader she would be, Mrs. Thatcher said, "I'm afraid I shall be myself."

Calls cut off by Congress 'a tragedy'

Kissinger backs Turkish aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger Tuesday called Congress' midnight cutoff of military aid to Turkey "a tragedy."

But he said he was hopeful Congress will provide \$300 million in emergency assistance President Ford has requested for South Vietnam.

Talking with reporters after giving the House Foreign Affairs Committee a two-hour, start-of-the-year briefing on the international situation, Kissinger said of the denial of aid to Turkey:

"It is a tragedy and will not help the Cyprus negotiations."

Kissinger repeated the adminis-

tration's objection that the 93rd Congress authorized a ceiling of \$1 billion in military assistance to South Vietnam this fiscal year, but appropriated only \$700 million.

In Ankara, meanwhile, Premier Sadi Irmak said Turkey planned to stay in the military structure of NATO for the time being despite a US congressional ban on further American military aid. However, an Istanbul newspaper said Turkey may order the United States to remove early alert installations and military bases it holds in Turkey under bilateral agreements.

33 Indians charged in abbey hassle

SHAWANO, Wis. (UPI) — Amid angry outbursts and under heavy security, Indians who occupied an abandoned Catholic abbey for 34 days were charged Tuesday with offenses ranging from disorderly conduct to armed robbery and false imprisonment.

While the tense courtroom hearings were under way, National Guardsmen searched the Alexian Brothers novitiate, looking for weapons and checking on the condition of buildings.

The band of Menominee Indians ended their takeover of the abbey late Monday night. They were escorted out aboard Guard buses, handcuffed and taken to the Shawano County Jail.

Five Indians — including one woman — were accused of committing felonies at the home of the abbey caretaker in the early hours of the occupation on New Year's Day. The charges included armed robbery and burglary, false imprisonment, and conduct regardless of life.

Twenty-eight others were charged with disorderly conduct and criminal trespass. Nine juveniles were to be dealt with later.

Michael Sturdevant, a leader of the Menominee Warrior Society who was charged with felonies, became angry when County Judge Michael Eberlein refused to let him address the bench and ruled that he could not talk to newsmen.

"The only way you are going to shut me up is to kill me," Sturdevant said.

The judge ordered some of the 15 officers in the courtroom to restrain Sturdevant. Sturdevant warned the officers not to touch him. The judge told the officers to stand near Sturdevant.

Seven other persons who had been inside the abbey — including actor Marlon Brando and Milwaukee priest Rev. James Groppi, a civil rights activist — were taken out in the buses but were not charged.

AN UNIDENTIFIED member of the Menominee Warrior Society raises fist while being taken to court where 33 were charged with disorderly conduct.



Airlift Americans from Addis Ababa

ADDIS ABABA (UPI) — Hundreds of Eritrean guerrilla infiltrators battled government troops in the streets of Asmara Tuesday and a massive American and French airlift moved foreign nationals out of the embattled provincial capital.

Residents said the street fighting erupted in a score of places after a relatively quiet morning when the rebels managed to slip past government troops surrounding Asmara.

"Many of the Eritrean rebels are just wearing civilian clothes and it is almost impossible to tell what is happening," an

Italian resident said. "The army is firing at anything that moves."

The U.S. Embassy chartered three Ethiopian Airlines planes to take about 200 American, Canadian and European nationals out of Asmara to Addis Ababa. A French airlift carried French and other foreign nationals to Djibouti in French Somaliland.

Ethiopia's military government, trying to crush the 13-year-old struggle for Eritrean independence, ordered troops into the streets of Addis Ababa amid fears the rebellion would spread to the capital.

Diplomatic sources said the rebels attacked oil storage tanks around Asmara

and blew up a major bridge, isolating a relief column of several hundred tank-supported troops from the main army in the city.

Intense fighting was reported 15 miles northwest of Asmara on the road to Keren, a mountain town in rebel territory.

American-built F5 fighter-bombers attacked rebel positions and government heavy artillery pounded the area.

Rebels shot down one of the attacking aircraft, indicating they may be using Soviet-built ground-to-air missiles, the diplomatic reports said.

The rebels — both the Eritrean Liber-

ation Front and the Marxist-oriented Popular Liberation Front — are known to have the missiles.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman in London said there were 380 U.S. citizens in Asmara, including about 25 tourists, and 170 British citizens. He said U.S. military and government personnel would remain but all other foreigners who wanted out could join the airlift.

"People were being shot down indiscriminately all over the place," John Hoover of Honolulu, Hawaii, said after being evacuated from Asmara. "It's a real war up there."

The market

Stock prices lose ground

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange lost ground Tuesday despite a strong comeback late in the session. The Dow Jones average lost 3.37 at 708.07. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index fell 0.21 to 77.61. The average price of a NYSE common share declined by eight cents. Declines topped advances, 856 to 599, among the 1,839 issues crossing the tape. Volume continued heavy, with 25,040,000 shares traded, compared with 23,400,000 Monday.

Late sports results

NBA BASKETBALL	NHL HOCKEY
BULLS 107 Portland 99	BLACK HAWKS 3 Kansas City 3
Philadelphia 111 Buffalo 103	Buffalo 6 Detroit 1
New York 109 Los Angeles 94	Toronto 5 St. Louis 3
Atlanta 111 Cleveland 97	WHA HOCKEY
Golden State 107 Houston 103	Edmonton 1, Baltimore 0
	Houston 4 Indianapolis 3

Muscular disease endangers the life of Onassis

Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko admitted that Communist party Secretary Leonid Brezhnev is "sick." The statement was the first official confirmation the Russian leader was ailing.

Madaly Murray O'Hair — a lawyer and founder of American Atheist Inc. — wants the federal government to stop sending federal funds to the 10 per cent of the nation's public schools still permitting prayers and Bible reading in the classrooms. She filed a complaint with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare education division.

• Zipping around the streets of Freeport, is Jane Weaver Thomas, 70 . . . and the city fathers don't know if they like it. Mrs. Thomas, a notary public, tax consultant and paraplegic since stricken with polio in 1928, bought herself a motorized wheelchair a few months ago. "I'm having a ball," she said. "The joy of going out alone after being confined all these years, being out there in front of God and everybody else," is great. A City Council committee, however, said Mrs. Thomas was disregarding traffic laws when maneuvering her wheelchair and recommended passage of an ordi-

nance making her electric legs illegal on city streets.

• First Cher Bono sued Sonny for keeping her in slavery. Now Sonny is suing Cher and her boyfriend, David Geffen, for conspiring to destroy his finances. In the Bonos' latest legal hassle, Sonny demanded \$24 million from his estranged wife and recording executive Geffen, charging they conspired to damage "existing contracts as well as the then-existing prospective economic opportunities" for the team of Sonny and Cher . . . In Palm Beach, Fla., Michael Wilson now apparently is proceeding

with plans to marry millionaire Rachel Pitter, aunt of Happy Rockefeller, but the 77-year-old spinster said she did not know whether she would wed the handsome young Welshman.

• Sally Rand, the famous fan dancer, is now 70 years old, grandmother and still strutting her stuff. She made her first appearance of 1975 at a Newport, Ky., nightclub Monday night and has vowed to tour 40 weeks this year.

• Gov. George Wallace of Alabama says he has not decided to run for "head man" in 1976, but remains convinced he

People

could do a better job in the White House than other Democrats who are already declared candidates.

• In his new capacity as Mayor of Stuttgart, Germany, Manfred Rommel, son of "The Desert Fox," paid his first visit to the headquarters of the 7th U.S. Corps this week for what was described as a meeting of the German-American Consultative Council. Rommel's father Gen. Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, led the German North African campaign against the British in World War II.

Congressmen groan over budget

by BOB LAHEY

Democratic Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III called it "badly deficient" as a means to the nation's economic recovery.

U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-Ill., called it "horrifying."

Republican Sen. Charles H. Percy termed the financial projections upon which it is based "a fragile house of cards."

The three Illinoisans appeared to reflect grim agreement between Republicans and Democrats in Congress that, as gloomy as it is, President Ford's budget proposals for fiscal 1976 do not accurately show the depth of the economic crisis facing the nation.

CRANE SAID that even the record peacetime deficit of \$32 billion contemplated in the President's budget "is predicated on the assumption that there will be no new programs." Crane called that assumption unrealistic.

"With this (heavily Democratic) Congress, I will not be surprised to see the deficit increased to \$70 billion," said Crane.

Crane said "inventory dumping" by businesses with overstocked products,



Adlai Stevenson III



Charles Percy



Rep. Philip Crane

and the expectation of a good crop production in 1975 might bring about a temporary reduction in living costs. But he called the effects of the projected deficit budget "potentially devastating."

Crane cited testimony by Treasury Sec. William Simon before the House Ways and Means Committee that continued government deficits could lead to the federal government "soaking up" as much as 80 per cent of available capital within four years.

PERCY ALSO WARNED that the pro-

jections on which the President's budget are based "may be highly unrealistic." He said even the calculated deficit of \$32 billion is based on the assumption that Congress will reduce spending by \$17 billion in fiscal 1976, \$7 billion from planned increases in Social Security benefits alone. "I think this is extremely unlikely," said Percy.

Urging "realistic actions for increased revenue and reduced spending," Percy again asserted his belief that gasoline sales tax and a fuel-efficiency tax on au-

tomobiles are the best tools for relieving the energy crisis and producing new revenue.

Stevenson called the President's economic priorities "seriously out of touch with America's social and economic needs."

"We cannot afford a 10 per cent increase in spending for the Pentagon while ending all new initiatives in such critical areas as housing, health, transportation, public employment and the environment," Stevenson said.

AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION



PRESIDENT FORD, in Harry S. Truman style, drops his prepared speech and tells 750 cheering Southerners at a White House-sponsored confer-

ence, "We have dabbled and dawdled too long. We will not fiddle while our energy burns."

FORD'S STRATEGISTS, like most private economists, see the recession bottoming out in the last six months of the year. The exact timing and the speed with which it occurs depend largely on whether Americans spend or save the extra money they will get from anticipated tax rebates this year.

'Consumers hold the key to the strength of the economic recovery,' a CEA report said. "If they respond as expected to the stimulus of the tax cuts proposed by the administration for the spring and the summer real GNP (Gross National Product) should record a good-sized advance in the second half (July-December), but if not, the 1975 recovery could be a sluggish one."

Despite polls showing that many Americans plan to bank their windfall or use it to pay off creditors, Greenspan said similar one-shot rebates in the past have resulted in a surge of consumer spending. That would be just the stimulus needed to gear up manufacturers' assembly lines and cut into the ranks of the unemployed.

IN AN ACCOMPANYING message, Ford said the economy is "in a severe recession" and he urged Congress to take quick action on his package of tax cuts and rebates and energy-conservation measures.

"The year 1975 must be the one in which we face our economic problems and start the course toward real solutions," the President said.

These problems, spelled out Monday in Ford's budget message, include unemployment rates of 8.1 per cent this year and 7.9 in 1976 compared to 5.6 per cent last year. Since the current jobless rate is 7.1 per cent, this means about 1 million wage earners will lose their jobs and

Oil-depletion amendment vetoed by Ways and Means

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Ways and Means Committee refused on a 22-to-14 vote Tuesday to include an end to the oil-depletion allowance in a pending multi-billion-dollar tax-reduction bill.

Proponents of the oil-depletion repeal, led by Representatives Sam Gibbons, D-Fla., and William J. Green, D-Pa., promised to take the matter to the House floor.

Committee chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., swayed the committee against the depletion repeal, promising to consider it within the next 90 days as part of an upcoming energy-tax proposal. Ullman warned that the depletion issue would delay the tax cut, which he said is gravely needed to stimulate the economy.

"To amend this bill in this way at this time would be a very grave error, although I have publicly stated many times that I would support an end to the depletion allowance," Ullman said.

Voting against repeal were 14 Republicans and 10 Democrats. Fourteen Democrats, but no Republicans, voted for repeal.

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ALTHOUGH NO ONE mentioned it, the depletion issue also could upset President Gerald R. Ford's apparent willingness to accept the committee's bill. The President has expressed his opposition to repealing the allowance.

Ford said in Atlanta Tuesday that while he would want to see the fine print, he felt he could go along with the committee's plan to junk his \$12-billion tax rebate in favor of a combination of tax cuts and rebates mainly for moderate and low-income persons.

Ullman, who has promised to push a tax-cut bill through the committee by the end of the week, said the oil-depletion repeal would be "irresponsible procedurally and substantively" when the committee would immediately consider energy taxes.

The half-century-old oil-depletion allowance allows oil and gas companies to deduct 22 per cent of the income from wells even before other tax deductions are taken. It will mean, if not repealed, \$2.6 billion to oil companies this year.

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Parks get second chance to buy golf course land

by LYNN ASINOF

The River Trails Park District is getting a second chance to purchase half of the 200-acre Rob Roy golf course, north of Euclid Avenue between Wolf and Camp McDonald roads.

Kenroy Inc., developer of a 2,350-unit project proposed for the golf course, plans to ask the park district if it is interested in purchasing the land if the development is approved under county zoning.

The park district had a contract with Kenroy to purchase half the golf course property if voters approved a \$1.2 million general obligation bond referendum and the district marketed an additional \$1 million in revenue bonds.

The contract, however, was tied to a petition for annexation and zoning in Mount Prospect. The village board rejected the zoning bid by one vote last month.

ROY GOTTLIEB, chairman of the Kenroy board, said he is interested in working out a similar agreement tied to a petition for county zoning.

Gottlieb said if the park district is interested, his firm probably will seek zoning for a 2,350-unit development similar to the one proposed for village zoning. Kenroy officials earlier threatened that if their bid for Mount Prospect zoning was defeated, the firm would seek zoning for 4,500 units from the county.

7 Arlington jobless now at work

by KURT BAER

Seven Arlington Heights residents who last week were without a job today are working for the village.

The seven village residents have been hired with money provided by the federal government to create public-service jobs for the nation's unemployed.

Village personnel director Greg Ford said 35 residents applied for positions as public works employees, clerk-typists and custodians, most referred by the Illinois State Employment Service office in Des Plaines.

Many more inquired about public service jobs but were not allowed to apply because they live outside the village, Ford said.

Hired were Michael Stuckel, 21, a Vietnam veteran and William A. Lathen, 45, both to work in the forestry division of the village's public works department; Andrew J. Goda, 51, who will be a maintenance worker for the Arlington Heights Park District.

Also hired were Thomas Kluth, 39, who will work as a custodian at the library; Diane L. Tetzlaff, 20, and Shirley Palewicz, 48, clerk-typists; and Laura Maki, 24, who will be a secretary for the fire department.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS received

If the park district rejects Kenroy's offer under county zoning, Gottlieb said his firm probably will apply for 4,500 units.

Gottlieb said he is waiting until the Feb. 12 meeting of the park board when the matter will be presented to the district. He said a decision on a county zoning application will be made after the meeting.

PARK PRES. KENNETH Rudnick said he could not comment on the offer since he has not talked with either his board members or Kenroy representatives. He said, however, that the park board has taken a stand in favor of preserving as much of the golf course as possible.

"I think the only thing that we can say is that the board's position is not really that much changed," Rudnick said. "We said that the acquisition of as much of this property as possible for open space is in the long-term best interests of the residents of the park district."

Rudnick said that despite this position, he did not know if his board will think differently about the project as proposed under county zoning. He also noted that any purchase depends on whether the voters approve the needed bond issue.

"We still have a key issue here, which is whether or not a referendum for general obligation bonds would pass in our park district," he said.



Mamas are all 'wet'...

MERMAID MAMAS synchronized swim club, above, is busy rehearsing for the annual water show to be presented Saturday and Sunday evenings at the Northwest Suburban YMCA, 300 E. Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines. Bev Bertuccio, right, is one of the new members of the club who will participate in the show that is entitled "Wet Paint." Advance tickets at \$1.25 for adults and 50 cents for children under 12 are available at the Y reception desk.



At Wheeling meeting next week

Plum Creek annex talks to resume?

by JOE FIRANZ

Wheeling officials will meet next week with the developer of the Plum Creek Gardens apartment project in an attempt to resolve problems and renew talks of possible annexation to the village.

Several months ago, officials informed the developer, James DiPietro, that the village would not annex the project un-

less several changes were made to bring it into compliance with village ordinances.

Since October, a representative of the village has met with the developer several times to discuss the project, which will consist of 200 condominium apartments northeast of Hintz and Wolf roads.

TRUSTEE WILLIAM Helm, chairman of the village sewer, water and public health committee, has called a meeting between his group and the developer for 7 p.m. Monday.

"I have not talked to this man (DiPietro) and I think it's about time we discuss this thing with him at the board level," he said Tuesday. "If we are going to take these people in eventually, we should do everything we can to make sure it is built to village specifications."

Plans to annex the project were suspended after plan commission members objected to its density. Village officials also said the height of the buildings and flood-control measures may not comply with village ordinances.

"We have to look at the project and see if it is going to comply with our flooding and other requirements," Helm said. "Right now I'm not sure because I haven't talked to the developer."

DiPIETRO SAID TUESDAY he still is interested in annexing the 14-acre project to Wheeling, and is willing to make some changes to make annexation possible. He said, however, some changes will be impossible because the project is partially complete.

For example, the height of the buildings is three to four feet taller than village ordinances permit and cannot be modified, he said.

The reason for the discrepancies is that the project is under the jurisdiction of county ordinances, which differ from village building regulations. DiPietro said he had no choice but to proceed with construction in the county after he and the village reached an impasse.

"We couldn't wait for the village, and there comes a time when you have to do

something one way or the other," DiPietro said.

"All I can say now is that we will do everything we can to satisfy the village, but there are some things that cannot be changed. If we can't meet their requirements and they don't accept us, we'll understand."

SINCE LAST SUMMER, DiPietro said, the density of Plum Creek has been reduced by 28 units which brings the project into near compliance with the village's proposed density ordinance.

He said other, less serious problems also will be discussed when he meets with village officials. "Really, we're not even sure what all the problems are because they have not been outlined by the village," he said. "As soon as they give us an outline of the problems, we'll decide if we can live with the changes."

DiPietro said he would prefer annexing the property to Wheeling so the project can be connected to village water lines. He said, however, he is prepared to drill a well if the village rejects the project.



KINDERGARTEN STUDENTS at Lakeview School, Hoffman Estates, became the proud surrogate parents of 19 chicks hatched in an incubator in the classroom. The children will feed and care for the birds until Friday

when they will be given to a chicken farmer "so they have a place to fly and meet other chickens," explained one of the kindergarten teachers, Eleanor Kuim. Michelle Lewis and Jon Klingenberg help feed one of the chicks.

Palatine Township woman raped in garage of home

A Palatine Township woman was raped Friday evening in the garage of her home, Sheriff's Police said Tuesday.

The woman was released Saturday from Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights after being treated for injuries she received in a beating from the rapist.

Police said the woman was returning home from shopping at about 6 p.m. with her young daughter, and had pulled her car into the garage of her English Valley subdivision home. The man followed her into the garage through the open door and attacked her, police said.

IT IS BELIEVED that the man followed her home from a nearby shopping center, and fled in a 1968 Buick parked on the street nearby, police said.

Lt. Howard Vanik, Sheriff's Police investigator, would not say whether a weapon was used to beat the woman. The woman's daughter was not harmed, he said.

English Valley residents, who have asked to remain anonymous, said they have been answering questions from Sheriff's Police investigators since the incident occurred. Vanik said 10 investigators are working on the case.

Eugene Dorsch, president of the English Valley Homeowners' Assn., said he will call a meeting of residents this week to discuss what they can do to protect women in the area. Dorsch said some of the men could patrol the streets by car.

DORSCH SAID he plans to discuss the

problem with the nearby Pepper Tree and Heatherlea homeowners' association presidents, and discuss ways in which they can cooperatively provide protection. The subdivisions receive police protection from Sheriff's Police.

Residents of the English Valley subdivision, in the northern part of the township, said they were told by sheriff's investigators that two similar incidents have recently taken place in English Valley and in Pepper Tree. Vanik, however, would not verify the information.

He said there have been two other rapes similar to the Friday night incident, which may involve the same man. He said one of the incidents took place in Mount Prospect, and the other in Palatine Township last October.

Resident drops dead in train-station line

A 47-year-old Des Plaines man dropped dead of an apparent heart attack Tuesday while standing in a ticket line at the Miner Street Chicago and North Western Ry. station.

John W. Lehnert, 549 Orchard Ct., was pronounced dead on arrival at Holy Family Hospital, police said. Lehnert fell over while standing in the ticket line about 6:30 a.m., police said.

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Herald opinion

Percy's aided Mid-East peace

If there's to be a peaceful solution to the ongoing conflict in the Middle East, Sen. Charles Percy's controversial views represent a partial key to that solution.

Percy, Illinois' senior senator, last week made a number of enemies in the Jewish community when he called for several moderate steps towards peace, following his trip to the Mid-East. His ideas include:

- An Israeli pullback to its 1967 borders, which would erase land gains made during the 1967 war;

The United States has been a partisan of the Israeli cause, and a shift in our official position — which Percy's statements could reflect — would encourage such wrath.

But it must be remembered that the tragic and ongoing Middle East conflict requires a peaceful and permanent solution. Our policy must reflect a pragmatic search for that solution, rather than one-sided partisanship which only escalates that conflict.

Most importantly, Percy's remarks should encourage a public debate on the points he's suggested. The merits of restricting our support of Israel's military efforts and a possible pullback are issues which should be considered as rationally as possible in this country.

The subject of the PLO — an organization which evokes memories of terrorism of earlier times — must be discussed, too, for the PLO can no longer be ignored as a reality in the power politics of the Middle East.

The drift of Percy's statements was that he supports negotiations, rather than continued confrontation, in the Middle East. That should and must be the aim of American foreign policy. We understand the feelings of the Jewish community, but we also understand that the world's interests dictate the need for an equitable and peaceful end to the perpetual bloodshed in the Middle East.

It's quite obvious why such views would be bitterly criticized by some members of the Jewish community, to which Percy made a detailed explanation on Thursday.

Charles Percy

- No support for Israel if it launches a preemptive strike against its Arab neighbors;

- The possibility of negotiations with the Palestine Liberation Organization's "relatively moderate" Yassir Arafat.

It's quite obvious why such views would be bitterly criticized by some members of the Jewish community, to which Percy made a detailed explanation on Thursday.

Robert Juckett

The residents of the 4th Legislative District of Illinois will miss the services of Robert S. Juckett, who served eight years as a Republican legislator in the Illinois House of Representatives.

Robert Juckett

His untimely death, at the age of 42, deprives advocates of many worthy causes of an able champion in the state Capitol. The causes to which Mr. Juckett found himself drawn in his four terms as a state legislator included mental health, proper treatment of the elderly, ethics in government and strengthening of local government.

He was a tireless worker and a determined fighter for those causes which he considered just. Those qualities brought him into conflict on occasion with his fellow legislators. But they also earned him, properly, the respect of his fellow legislators and his constituents. In a too brief life, he left a proud legacy.

Flying freeloaders

We've got to crack down on out-of-state welfare chiselers — especially if they are ducks.

The Brookfield Zoo is the latest victim of freeloading ducks who are straying off their natural migratory pattern near Rockford and into Brookfield, where there's a pond and eats supplied for the zoo's live-in (but not uninvited) bird population.

If cracked grain still cost \$70 a ton, nobody would complain, but with the price up to \$200 a ton, zoo officials are squawking very loudly.

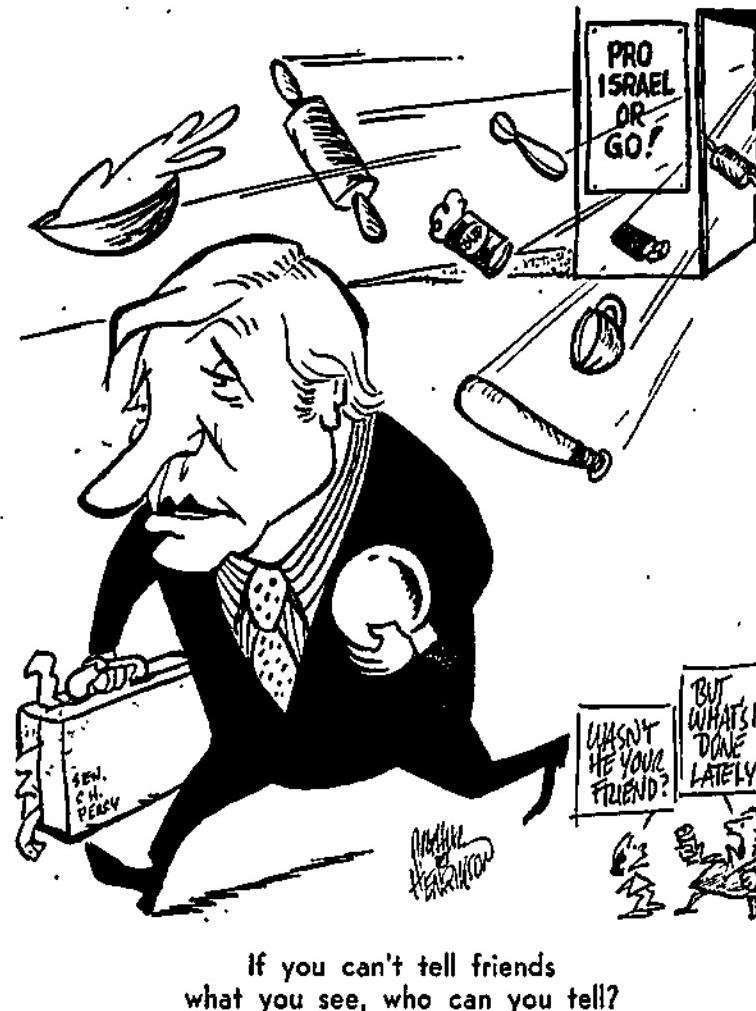
With Mayor Daley running for reelection, and Gov. Walker running for president, a commissioning for president, both should be eager to take action; we can't afford to duck this \$200 bill any longer.

The HERALD

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If you can't tell friends what you see, who can you tell?

The lighter side

Mystery adviser hits U.S. again

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON — Let's play a game of "Who Said?"

Who said: "Mr. President, the CIA has a well-trained invasion force in Central America. If you will give us the go-ahead, we will land in Cuba at the Bay of Pigs and you will get credit for overthrowing the Castro regime?"

Who said: "Mr. President, the Viet Cong is about to overrun South Vietnam. However, if we escalate the war by sending in American troops, we can quickly turn them back and you will get credit for saving Southeast Asia from the Communists?"

Who said: "Mr. President, some of our boys got caught trying to bug the Democratic National Committee last night. But if we play it close to the vest, nobody will find out that some of your top aides were involved and it will soon blow over!"

And who said: "Mr. President, Congress and the American people are afraid Nixon might be prosecuted. If you



Dick West

grant him a full pardon right away, it will greatly increase your popularity and get your administration off to a good start!"

Give up? I don't know who said those things either, but whoever it was apparently is now in charge of drawing up economic game plans.

"Mr. President," the mystery adviser said last October, "the No. 1 enemy is inflation. If you propose a 5 per cent surtax, you will get support in Congress. If they approve the tax before the election, you will get credit for putting the lid on inflation. If they don't approve it, you can make it into a campaign issue."

"Either way, it will help the Republicans regain control of Congress."

Shortly after the election, the mystery adviser disappeared for awhile. But with the opening of the new Congress in January, he suddenly turned up on Capitol Hill.

"Gentlemen," he told the leadership conference, "President Ford has proposed a one-shot income tax rebate of up to \$1,000 as an antirecession move."

"This shows how badly he has misread the mood of the country."

"The people at this time are dead set against any part of government action to stimulate the economy, particularly a tax cut."

"They favor a wait-and-see policy that will let things run on the way they are at least until summer."

"That will give you plenty of time to draw up \$35 different antirecession programs of your own — one for each member of Congress."

Where will the mystery adviser strike next? I don't wish to alarm you but I have heard rumors he is angling to go along on Secretary of State Kissinger's next trip to the Middle East.

Timely quotes

Money is flowing back to savings and loan institutions. When enough mortgage money gets back to lenders, the housing industry will come back quickly, maybe by mid-spring.

• Lew Coker of Atlanta, president of the National Association of Home Builders.

I don't believe he was an innocent man hounded out of office by a vitriolic press. I do feel that if he had been popular with the media and with the intellectual community, he would have been treated with more charity—but I don't subscribe to all those clichés of the last-ditch party line about his innocence and persecution.

• John S. Eisenhower, son of President Eisenhower and father-in-law to Julie Nixon Eisenhower, Richard Nixon's daughter, on the former President's departure from that office.

The almanac

Today is Wednesday, Feb. 5, the 36th day of 1975 with 329 to follow.

The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.

The morning star is Mars.

The evening stars are Mercury, Jupiter, Saturn and Venus.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius.

American evangelist Dwight Moody was born Feb. 5, 1838.

On this day in history:

• In 1631, British clergyman Roger Williams arrived in Salem, Mass., seeking religious freedom. He founded the colony of Rhode Island.

• In 1904, Russia and Japan broke off diplomatic relations in a dispute over Korea and Manchuria.

• In 1971, American astronauts Alan Shepard and Edward Mitchell of Apollo 14 walked on the moon for four hours.

• In 1974, Patricia Hearst, 19-year-old daughter of San Francisco publisher Randolph Hearst, was spirited away from her apartment in Berkeley, Calif., by kidnappers.

A thought for the day: American statesman Henry Clay said, "If you wish to avoid foreign collision, you had better abandon the ocean."

Fence post letters to the editor

the historical exception to change, and only Israel is expected to commit suicide in the so-called name of peace.

Let us once and for all take the blinders off and recognize that Arafat is

nothing more than a common terrorist intent upon the destruction of the Jewish state of Israel, that pre-1967 Israeli borders are not secure borders for that nation, and that it is Arab oil, not the quest for justice and peace, that has suddenly diluted support for Israel by Sen. Percy and his business colleagues.

I sincerely trust that Percy will have a difficult time transferring his Middle Eastern myopia to other Americans both in and out of Congress. I for one am deeply disappointed in him.

Aaron Jaffe
State Representative
4th District
Skokie

Rips postmaster's letter

On Tuesday, Jan. 21, the public was treated to a glaring example of the postal management mentality. I am referring to the comments submitted by the Mount Prospect postmaster, Mr. Palubicki.

His letter, allegedly a refutation of a letter submitted by a representative of the National Association of Letter Carriers, proves that once again management is willing to "pass the buck." Nowhere in his editorial does Mr. Palubicki address himself to those problems which could conceivably cause a strike of the NALC. Instead, he attempts to smear the rank and file employees of the USPS. This type of irrationality is partially responsible for the system failures we are currently experiencing in the Postal Service. Rather than solve problems, management tends to create new ones, and then finds the nearest scapegoat.

Postal workers realize that a strike is illegal. We realize that a strike could mean our jobs — and at a time when no

one wants to lose his job. This point should convince anyone that there are serious problems confronting the USPS, problems which will take the cooperation of management and labor.

So I call upon the Postmaster to help us solve the problems and speed up the movement of mail, rather than trying to convince the public that the problems are the people within the system of rank and file employees.

Robert K. Clark
Mount Prospect

Tomorrow . . .

EDITORIAL: The elderly should not become victims of state and federal cost-cutting.



Suburban bus and commuter train services will be maintained in the new RTA budget.

'What's in it for me?' First RTA budget doesn't tell

by STEVE FORSYTH

The first budget for the Regional Transportation Authority remains a mystery even though it tentatively has been approved.

Taxpayers in the six-county RTA area will find no answers to the persistent question, "What's in it for me?" in the \$130 million budget.

The RTA board has not committed itself to anything in the tentatively transit plan and budget adopted Jan. 31 because both are subject to change after a series of public hearings in each county.

The budget and plan will be changed after residents have an opportunity to tell the RTA board what they need and want in their communities, board member Joseph Tecson of Riverside said.

The five-year plan accepted by the board is a document developed by the Regional Transportation Planning Board and other planning agencies in the Chicago area. It does contain specific proposals which could give some idea of how the RTA may develop transit in the suburbs.

The "wish list" drawn up by the planning board has a price tag exceeding \$2.29 billion for the five-year period, and includes the following expenditures for the Northwest suburbs:

- \$3.023.000 for bus operations, including new vehicles, service garages, shelters and transfer stations.

- \$49 million to purchase commuter trains and equipment from the Chicago & North Western Ry., \$22 million of which is earmarked for the northwest line.

- \$30 million for operations on the Milwaukee Road west commuter line, construction of commuter parking garages in Arlington Heights and Roselle, and a transportation center.

More than half the money required to develop the total plan would be devoted to a new subway and Loop distributor subway system in downtown Chicago, plus \$174 million for the O'Hare extension of the Kennedy Rapid Transit line.

The plan also includes secondary developments if less money is available from federal, state and local sources.

NONE OF THESE proposed improvements is included in the budget adopted for preliminary purposes by the RTA board. The board has based the budget on known or estimated income figures, and it is designed only to cover operating losses for the CTA, commuter railroads and existing suburban bus lines.

Of the allocated money, the CTA would get \$107.6 million, commuter railroads would get \$24 million and suburban bus systems would receive \$6 million. The

A news analysis

limited taxes on commercial parking facilities.

The board has not discussed the tax possibilities at its public meetings, so no income figure was included in the budget, Tecson said.

Tecson said the public hearings will provide some idea of how much money will be needed to satisfy transit needs in the near future. "We have to shift the emphasis to local problems," he said, suggesting that local transit districts may have better ideas of local needs than the regional planners.

TONITE 8:30 P.M.

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Ford budget 'not humane,' Rev. Jackson insists

President Ford's proposed budget "represents butter and guns for Vietnam and bombs for the American poor," the Rev. Jesse Jackson, director of Operation PUSH, said Tuesday.

At a press conference, the civil rights activist called on Congress to reject Ford's program and to restore all its proposed cuts in social services.

Jackson said it is "not a humane budget" and represents "an additional burden for the poor, the aged and the disabled."

Of Ford's tax-rebate proposal, Jackson said it amounts to "giving a nickel and taking a dime."

Chicago group sues EPA

The Chicago-based Citizens for a Better Environment filed suit Tuesday to require U.S. Environmental Protection Agency enforcement of clean-air regulations in the city.

The suit, assigned to U.S. District Court Judge James B. Parsons, charged that the EPA failed to enforce regulations which would limit Loop parking and require vehicle inspections to cut pollution.

Chicago officials agreed to control parking on 10 Loop streets in September, but have not started the program, CBE Director Dennis Adamczyk said.

Governor appoints two

Gov. Walker Tuesday appointed Mike Sasyk of Madison and John E. Shuff Jr. of Belleville to the Illinois-Missouri Bi-state Development Agency.

Sasyk, 53, is mayor of Madison and Shuff is president and publisher of the Belleville News-Democrat.

Sasyk will serve until 1977 and Shuff until 1978. They replace two members who resigned the unpaid posts.

Employees pay low rent

Cook County Forest Preserve employees are paying \$30 a month or less to rent district-owned houses, the Better Government Assn. said Tuesday.

Forest preserve employees occupy 105 homes, the BGA said. Rent varies from \$30 to nothing per month.

The BGA said Gerald O'Connor, district operations and maintenance head receives \$27,072 a year in salary and pays \$20 a month to rent a pre-Civil War farmhouse in Westchester.

Supt. Arthur Janura defended the low rents and said the policy eliminates the hiring of watchmen. About 40 homes are near branch headquarters and 65 are rented to personnel who are available for firefighting and other emergencies.

Hospital budget exorbitant: county board

County commissioners called portions of the \$160.5-million Health and Hospital Governing Commission budget "preposterous" Tuesday in the first day of county board hearings on the budget for the three county hospitals.

"If this budget is presented to us in this way, I can't in good conscience vote for this," Comr. Joseph Woods said about the proposed expenditures for County Hospital, Cermak Hospital and Oak Forest Hospital.

With the questioning session scheduled to resume at 10 a.m. today, the county commissioners were sharply critical of the hospital budget.

Dr. James G. Haughton, executive director of the health and hospital governing commission, defended his budget proposal.

Citing delays in state and federal reimbursements for care of public-aid recipients, Haughton talked of legislation to force the state to pay higher portions of county hospital expenses.

Comr. Mary M. McDonald asked Haughton to deliver by today the list of all county hospital doctors and their salaries. Haughton said county taxpayers will only spend \$10 million for his hospital, but \$25 million must be levied because of the delays in state reimbursements.

He said any cuts the county board forces in the budget will mean a cut in hospital services.

The budget as proposed will mean a tax increase of approximately \$2 on a home with an assessed valuation of \$10,000 on the 1973 real estate tax.

Illinois briefs

Tax bill at passage stage

The Illinois Senate began the spring session Tuesday by moving to passage stage a senior citizens' tax relief program that could cost \$25 to \$55 million.

Sen. Philip Rock, D-Chicago, delayed final consideration of the bill to allow amendments. A similar bill was vetoed by Gov. Daniel Walker last session.

The House planned a week off to mourn the death of State Rep. Robert Juckett, R-Park Ridge, who died Sunday.

Railroad says line is safe

The Rock Island R.R. challenged Tuesday an Illinois Commerce Commission finding that some commuter tracks of the railroad are unsafe as "a tempest in a teapot."

"The line is safe . . . we have made spot repairs but we simply don't have the money to make massive repairs," said Ted Zirbes, a spokesman for the railroad.

The ICC gave the railroad until March 5 to respond to charges that six miles of tracks are "not adequately maintained for the high volume of traffic it carries." The Rock Island has requested \$2.5 million from the Regional Transportation Authority and a \$100-million loan from the U.S. Railroad Authority to avoid bankruptcy.

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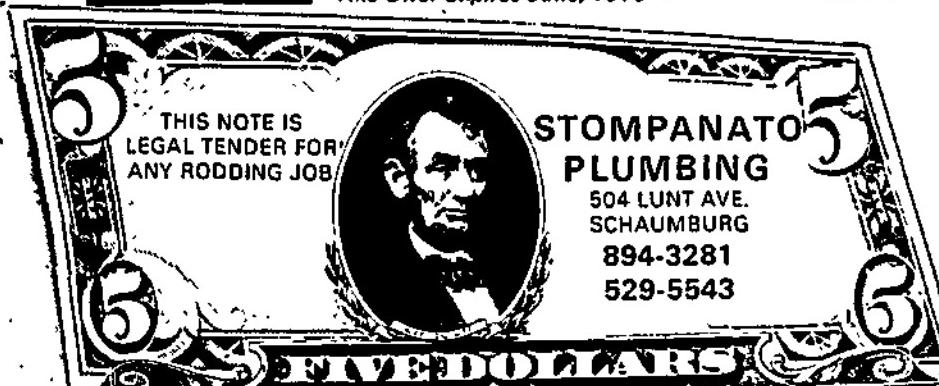
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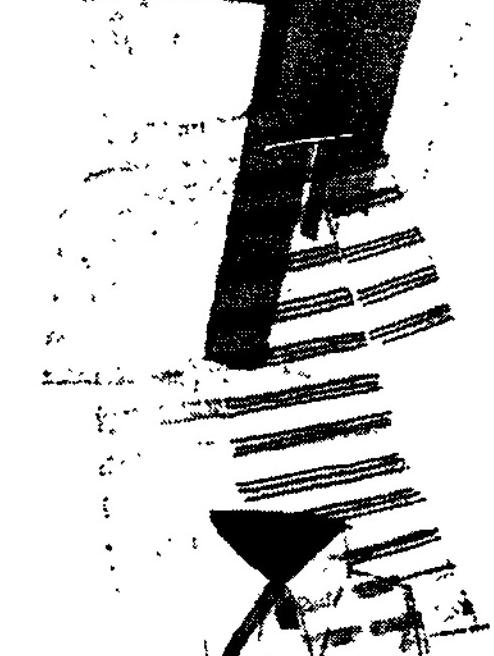
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Behavior mod

It's proving useful as educational tool

(This is the second of several articles in which staff writer Eleanor Rives examines the concept of behavior modification, or behavior mod as it is popularly termed: what it is, how it is being utilized by local agencies and its potentials and its dangers.)

by ELEANOR RIVES

"If by environment you mean all those variables that occur outside your own body, then most of behavior is learned from the environment," said Dr. Bernard Newman of Forest Hospital, Des Plaines. Geneticists might disagree with him.

Let's not get into the age-old argument of heredity versus environment. What a person is, how he reacts to a situation, how he behaves probably depends upon both factors. But there is abundant, precise, easily understandable data illustrating that behavior can be controlled by reinforcing constructive behavior patterns with a stimulus-reward system.

This is known as behavior modification. In the field of education, it is especially effective with very young children, with children whose intellectual development is slow, with children who fail to develop independence as quickly as they should, with some emotionally disturbed children and with the retarded, according to Dr. Marilyn Swanson, assistant director of pupil personnel in School Dist. 59.

AND SO BEHAVIOR modification has become a useful tool in this as well as other educational systems.

More and more, in regular school classes, teachers are learning the importance of rewarding children for good performance — and rewarding them immediately. Lessons in teaching manuals

are planned in terms of behavioral objectives, and those objectives are spelled out. Assignments are individualized. Verbal praise, a little drawing of a smiling face on the child's paper, reinforce the satisfaction of a job well done. Just seeing his own progress in learning to read, for example, may be incentive enough for the normal child.

But for children with behavioral problems, with learning problems, with emotional problems — disorders that prohibit them from functioning well in the regular classroom — a special educational program is designed to fit their needs. It is heavy in behavior modification.

"SUPPOSE BOBBY can't keep his hands off other children," said Dr. Swanson. "The teacher takes him aside and makes a contract with him. She tells him that one of his rules is that he must not touch the other children and if he refrains from doing so all morning, he will be given one point. When he has earned enough points — say 10 — he may spend them for something he likes, maybe a piece of candy or a trinket."

ANOTHER PROBLEM might be playground fighting. The teacher makes a contract with the offender that if he does not go on report for fighting the entire day, he will be allowed to help the principal or the teacher after school.

How about the inattentive child? What will induce him to complete his math assignment? Find out, make a contract, and soon he will work diligently to be rewarded with 15 minutes of "free" time — time to play with games, puzzles or paints — or some other effective and desired consequence.

IN THE PRE-SCHOOL area, perhaps a child has a speech impediment and so refuses to talk, making it impossible to

give him the Peabody picture vocabulary test. "Hey," says the teacher. "You got the right answer and I'll give you an M&M."

Sounds simple? It is. And it works. It works for potty-training, eating problems, just the act of coming to school.

"In a way, there are certain types of punishment, too," said Dr. Swanson. "If a child's behavior disrupts a classroom, something must be done. First we set limits. If he breaks them, then he must go with a teacher's aide to a vacant room, a 'time out' area. He must sit quietly. Nobody is to respond to him. He must be removed from the situation where his disruptive behavior gained him a great deal of attention."

THAT IS ANOTHER principle of behavior modification. Ignore bad behavior; don't reward it with attention. Reward is for desirable behavior only.

When a child is completely unable to control himself at school, the most extreme form of punishment, according to Dr. Swanson, is to have the child's parent keep him home the rest of that day and maybe the next until he is able to comply.

"We do not condone spanking or corporal punishment," he said. "Children will work for positive rewards."

Dist. 59 has not incorporated any precise systematic measurement of the effectiveness of behavior mod techniques in its schools.

"We're not here for research," said Dr. Swanson. "The teacher knows how effective these techniques are. We're satisfied just to see the improvement — not to measure it."

Next: Applications of behavior mod in other areas, its potential good, its potential dangers.



One of many tools used by behavior therapist

by ELEANOR RIVES

A little more than five years ago, the University of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana became the first university in the nation to award the new doctor of psychology (DPsy) degree.

The degree stresses the practical application of psychology to the treatment and prevention of mental disorders, rather than the extensive training in research techniques required for the doctor of philosophy degree in psychology. In working toward a DPsy, the approach taught at the U of I is behavior therapy.

Linda Kunther of Des Plaines was awarded her DPsy degree a year and a half ago. She is now a staff psychologist in the Mental Health Division of DuPage County Health Department.

"WE SHOULD differentiate between the terms 'behavior therapy' and 'behavior modification,' although they are often used interchangeably," said Linda. "Behavior therapy is an attempt to change the behavior of a single individual or a group with similar problems. Behavior modification refers to efforts to change social institutions or groups of individuals without regard to their individual learning histories, behavioral assets or liabilities."

A token economy is only one example of behavior modification; systematic desensitization to neurotic

fears is only one example of behavior therapy.

Behavioral techniques are a far cry from the predominant practices of traditional psychiatrists and psychologists of the past. Theirs is the Freudian, or psychodynamic approach, digging deeply into the patient's past to ascertain the cause of his symptoms. Treatment may take years, may involve much expense, and promises no certain results.

LONG COME THE behavior modifiers with hard data to back up their claims and theories. The behavior therapist says, "We can't do much about what happened 10 years ago, but we can deal with the present and what's happening to you now."

The Freudians insist, "You can't treat the symptoms; you must find the cause," to which the behaviorists reply, "If you treat the symptoms, chances are the cause isn't all that important."

Linda described how behavior therapy is used for systematic desensitization of phobias, for helping a person learn a new reaction to a feared situation. "I'm referring to neurotic, rather than psychotic, fears," she said, "such as a fear of stepping outside one's home."

Behavior mod is only one of many tools she uses. "A clinician needs a whole bag of tools," she said. "Which ones are used depends on the person, on his needs and on what works for him."

and applies to more and more situations.

* The therapist proceeds to teach the patient progressive relaxation and to give him a sense of control over his anxiety.

* While the patient is relaxed, the therapist presents images from the least feared to the most feared situations. "Imagine just stepping outside the door," he says. When the patient can handle that much and remain relaxed, the therapist moves on a little further. "Imaginal desensitization" is diminishing the conditioned anxiety.

"You can't be relaxed and tense at the same time," said Linda.

* If necessary, a final step, "in vivo," may follow, in the form of actual desensitization, giving the person tasks to perform between sessions.

In her job as staff psychologist, Linda Kunther has noted increasing numbers of people requiring mental health services today. She feels this is partly because there is less stigma attached to therapy than in the past and people are more willing to seek help. She also attributes it to anxieties brought about by the present state of the economy.

Behavior mod is only one of many tools she uses. "A clinician needs a whole bag of tools," she said. "Which ones are used depends on the person, on his needs and on what works for him."

own windowsill. The cost will be little, and you'll be richly rewarded with a new and interesting hobby. You'll find it even more rewarding if you buy an inexpensive bird guide and possibly a pair of binoculars for a closer look at your visitors.

WHERE SHOULD YOUR feeding station be? While seeds can be scattered directly on trampled down snow, this is not recommended in any area where there are cats. Your feeding station preferably should be well up off the ground, probably in a tree or outside a high window. Even here, you'll find that squirrels will rob your station if they can climb or jump to it.

What foods should you use? The majority of birds that you attract will be seed eaters. Some birds are mainly seed-eaters, while many birds eat both seeds and suet. You'll probably want to put out

both seeds and suet, perhaps at two different feeding stations.

For seed eaters, you'll find it easier to put out the packaged wild bird seed mixtures that you can buy at almost any supermarket. This prepared mix usually includes a variety of seeds enjoyed by your feathered guests. You can also put out crumbs (bread, toast, doughnut, cookie or whatever) and/or cereals.

ONE "BIRDER" in our neighborhood regularly ties sheaves of grain to tree trunks. She suggests, too, that it's helpful to partition a window tray into, say, three different compartments and put a different size of seed in each, since different species and sizes of birds eat different size seeds.

For suet eaters, you can purchase suet for little cost at the meat department of your supermarket. Or you can use regular foods to provide virtually the same

nutrients. You can, for example, put out bits of pork, or cottage cheese or butter. Or you can mix lard with cornmeal, or peanut butter with cornmeal. (Peanut butter is as caviar to many birds, but they can choke on it by itself.)

How do you serve suet? Some mixtures can be spread on sticks, or made into small balls, or spread in crumb form. But most feeders prefer to fill something with the suet mixture, then hang the "something" from a branch. Use a small flower pot or half a coconut shell. Or fill half a grapefruit skin, or even half an orange.

Some feeders decorate an evergreen with different kinds of food for a birds' feeding tree that can be used all winter.

EVEN IF YOU don't want to go to the trouble and expense of buying or making special mixtures, you can still provide some emergency rations for birds with

ordinary table scraps. Though seeds and suet are more nutritious, hungry birds will welcome crumbs, rice, celery tops, small bits of meat and other tidbits. And do crush up egg shells for your feeding tray to supply the grit all birds need.

Do provide water, too, which all birds need for drinking and for bathing. Since it's sure to freeze in cold weather, it's important to break the ice and replace the water regularly. Some hobbyists even rig up heating units to keep the water from freezing.

However much or little time and money you want to invest, you'll find that bird feeding gives you a fascinating hobby, and one that's interesting and educational for children as well as adults. Do be sure, though, that if you start feeding the birds that you keep it up through the winter. Once you start, the birds will depend on your supplies and return to your feeding area as a habit.

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From early Babylonian times down to the present day, laws have been passed to preserve wild life although not always for altruistic purposes. The Egyptians, Jews, Greeks and Romans passed laws that dealt more with religious concerns than that of wild life. For instance, wild cattle couldn't be hunted and killed because they had to be saved for sacrificial religious festivals or for ceremonial dances. Later, in Medieval Europe, royalty unwittingly saved wild life when it restricted the hunting privilege to nobility. While deer were meant for the hunting pleasure of nobles, the commoner had to whet his appetite for hunting with the lonely rabbit.

In the early years of our country's history, the law's valiant effort to save certain species of mammals, birds, reptiles and fish makes it possible to fine you \$100 to \$1,000 and tack on a year's stay in jail.

* Anyone thinking of buying the items out of the state and bringing them back to Illinois will run into double trouble. It doesn't matter if a state hasn't yet passed an endangered species law, the federal government passed a law in 1966 and put "teeth" into it in 1973 when it provided for federal funds for endangered species programs administered by the states.

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In the early years of our country's history,

(Continued on next page)

Speaking of . . .

A little help for our feathered friends

by KAY MARSH

With St. Valentine's day approaching, you might find it interesting to know that it was believed throughout Europe in medieval times that the birds mated on Feb. 14. In fact, the great English poet Chaucer (1340-1400) wrote of this idea in his "Parliament of Foules."

For St. Valentine's Day, or any winter day, it's a kind deed to assemble your own "Parliament of Foules" and help our feathered friends with food and water during the cold days when snow and ice make it impossible for them to get food from natural sources. Experts remind us that birds have a very high body temperature. Thus those that remain here for the winter can stand the cold if they have enough food to maintain their body temperatures.

You can help by setting up a bird-feeding project in your own yard or on your

Next on the agenda

PROSPECT HEIGHTS WOMEN
Prospect Heights Woman's Club meets today at 11 a.m. at Old Orchard Country Club. The program will be on the Northwest Mental Health Center. Luncheon reservations, 259-1754.

BETA SIGMA PHI

Two rituals will be performed at the 7:30 meeting tonight of Lambda Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. Mrs. Thomas Popejoy of Buffalo Grove will receive the ritual of welcome and Mrs. Devin Burke of Rolling Meadows the pledge ritual. Hostess is Mrs. Robert Gillis, of Rolling Meadows who will present a program on "Prose."

DES PLAINES GARDENERS

Mrs. Dale Schafnerak, nationally accredited flower show judge and chairman of the Illinois Flower Show school, will present "Flower Arranging and Flower Show Techniques" Thursday for Des Plaines Garden Club. The event begins with dessert at noon at Rand Park Fieldhouse.

ELI SKINNER DAR

Eli Skinner Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet in the Dunton Room of Arlington Heights Memorial Library Thursday at 12:30. Mrs. T. R. Thomas is hostess. Mickey Bragel of Arlington Heights, stewardess from American Airlines, will show slides depicting the history of the airlines and demonstrate techniques of good packing.

Members will welcome "Good Citizens" who were chosen from senior classes in area high schools. The girls and their mothers will also attend a luncheon at the DAR state convention in early March at the Drake Hotel, Chicago.

ARLINGTON JAYCEE WIVES

President Letty Burke of Arlington Heights Jaycee Wives will be hostess to the club's potluck dinner meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. at 1018 N. Harvard. Plans will be finalized for a March 15 fashion show, which is a benefit for the local paramedics, and for a wine tasting party Feb. 18.

VALPARAISO GUILD

Northwest Suburban Chapter of the Valparaiso University Guild meets

Happenings

'Elephant' sale Thursday

The public is invited to a white elephant sale Thursday at the home of Mrs. Barry Cohen, 740 Silver Rock, Buffalo Grove. Sponsored by Twin Acres Chapter of Women's American ORT, it takes the place of the group's scheduled February meeting. The sale of new and like-new merchandise begins at 8 p.m.

Especially 'fur' you

A showing of furs and leather fashions will highlight the annual serv-a-luncheon for the Sisterhood of Maine Township Jewish Congregation Sunday at 12:30 at the church, 3800 Ballard Rd., Des Plaines.

Tickets at \$4 are available from Nyrna Buckman, 297-8334.

Thursday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Arthur Amling, 636 Arlington Ave., Des Plaines. Mrs. Betsy Ward will tell "What to Do with What Grandma Threw Out and Other Thoughts." Information, CL 5-2885.

YOUNG SINGLE PARENTS

A program on interior decorating is next for Young Single Parents, a group of those ages 21 to 40 who are either divorced, separated or widowed. At Thursday's 8 p.m. meeting at Lancer's Steak House, Schaumburg, a member, designer Suzanne Walsh, will show slides on creative decorating on a budget and some things people have done who are not on a budget. Information, 629-5777.

YMCA DISTAFFS

A book review by Martha Hopkins will highlight Thursday's 8 p.m. meeting of Buehler YMCA Distaffs at the "Y" in Palatine. "Centennial" by James Michener is the book she has chosen. Information, 381-2677.

ST. MARY'S WOMEN'S CLUB

The Hair Jazzers of Arlington Heights will demonstrate all the new carefree styles for both long and short hair Thursday evening for St. Mary's Women's Club. The program in the school hall follows 7:30 mass in the church on Buffalo Grove Road.

Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY
Alison Ann Kehe is the new granddaughter of the Fred Kohes, Arlington Heights, and the Joseph Rauschers, Schaumburg. Daughter of the Steven Kohes, Streamwood, Alison is a great-granddaughter for Mrs. Edward Grawe, Arlington Heights. The 6 pound 4 ounce baby was born Jan. 24, a sister for Mark, 4.

Victoria Kay Stenstrom is a sister for Linda, 15, Janet, 14, and Leslie, 11, in the Arlington Heights home of the Ernest Stenstroms, 416 E. Hawthrone. Born Jan. 24, Victoria weighed 7 pound 7 1/2 ounces. The William Ewalds and Mrs. Emma Stenstrom, Chicago, are the girls' grandparents.

Elizabeth Dare Longley was born Jan. 22 to the junior E. Charles Longleys, 232 Boynton Dr., Palatine. Melissa, 4, is the baby's sister, and the Samuel Gilberts, Tokyo, Japan, and the E. C. Longleys, Baltimore, Md., are her grandparents.

Matthew David Strogo, 8 pound 8 ounce son of the David C. Stroges, 203 S. Hillside, Mount Prospect, was born Jan. 25, a brother for Catherine, 2. The R. C. (Continued on next page)

Waycinden Park club names new officers

At a recent candlelight ceremony, new officers were installed for Waycinden Park Woman's Club. Past president Audrey Munger performed the ritual.

Nancy Baggott is the new president. Serving with her are Gloria Hayner, vice president; Barbara Topping, recording secretary; Sue Spiro, treasurer; and Dolores Hermansen, corresponding secretary.

Also on the board are Pat Davidson, program; Audrey Munger, by-laws; Marge Carlson, philanthropy; Audrey Zavodny, hospitality; Joyce Beutler, membership; Marilyn Conrad, ways and means; Pat Yaccino, fall fashion show coordinator; and Dolores Leuthmer, publicity.

Women and children first

(Continued from preceding page)

tory, game was available to everyone which later resulted in the need for licensing and to seasonal permission to hunt and fish.

As early as 1663 and later on in 1710, Massachusetts passed laws first controlling the catching of mackerel and cod and then prohibiting the use of boats to pursue ducks and geese.

Since then, other states have become increasingly aware of the need to protect our wildlife with legislation. Today, an

ecologically-minded nation is moving ahead to prevent the slaughter of some of nature's finest contributions to our environment.

(Readers are invited to submit questions regarding legal problems of women and children. Names and facts that would identify the writer are withheld on request. Attorney Martoccio's column is to inform and not advise. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 226, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

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Des Plaines
Marilyn Traxel, 824-0577

Elmwood Park
Evelyn Stock, 823-0177

Elk Grove Village
Lynn Hayes, 439-3652

Hoffman Estates
Nancy Zimmerman, 358-4838

Danna Thompson, 885-1585

Mount Prospect
Maria Morowski, 258-1135

Palatine
Lillian Tierney, 358-8870

Rita Griffith, 388-8068

Prospect Heights
Baylor Cole, 255-1792

Rolling Meadows
Muriel Schrock, 253-8135

JoAnn Beck, 394-2225

Schaumburg
Bette Ledvina - 882-0016

Wheeling
Mary Murphy, 537-8695

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Upholstery by **NORTH HICKORY**
IN STOCK AND SPECIAL ORDERS

Selected Groups of **PATRIOT PINE**
Reduced 25%
Dining Room • Bedroom • Living Room
Dark or Light Finish
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All stock including lamps and accessories
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MAPLE MANDA
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EARLY AMERICAN FURNITURE
LAMPS • GIFTS
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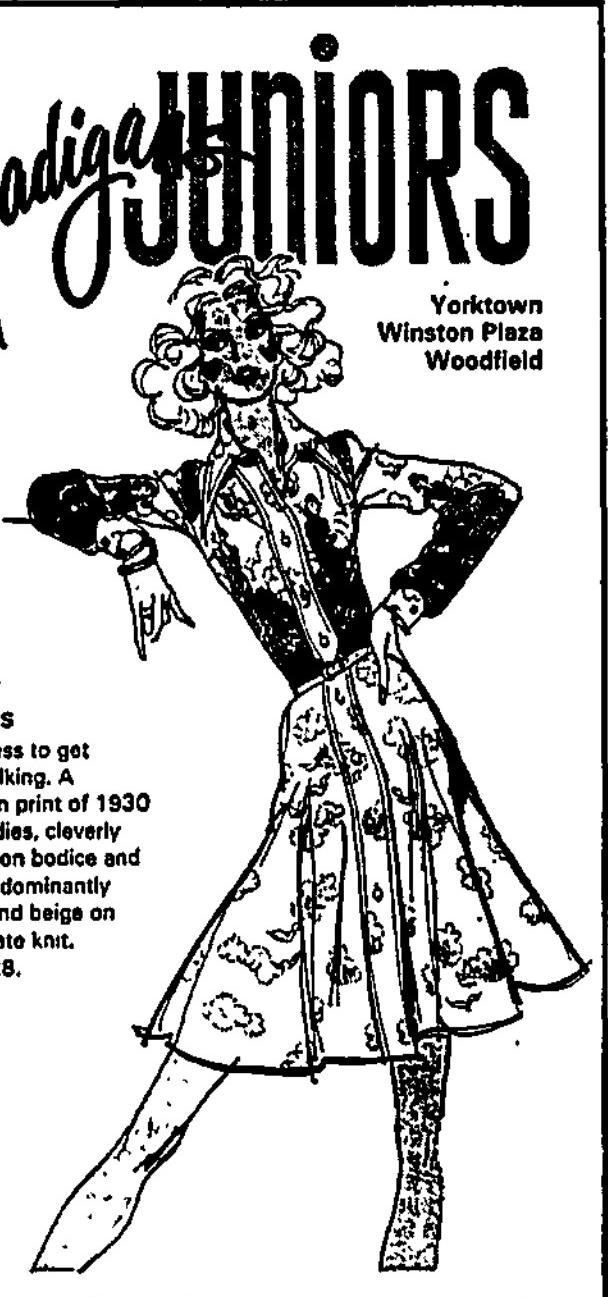
Tues. Noon to 9pm Wednesday,
Friday, Saturday 9:30 to 5
Thurs. 9:30 to 9:00
Closed Sun. & Mon.

Madigan Juniors

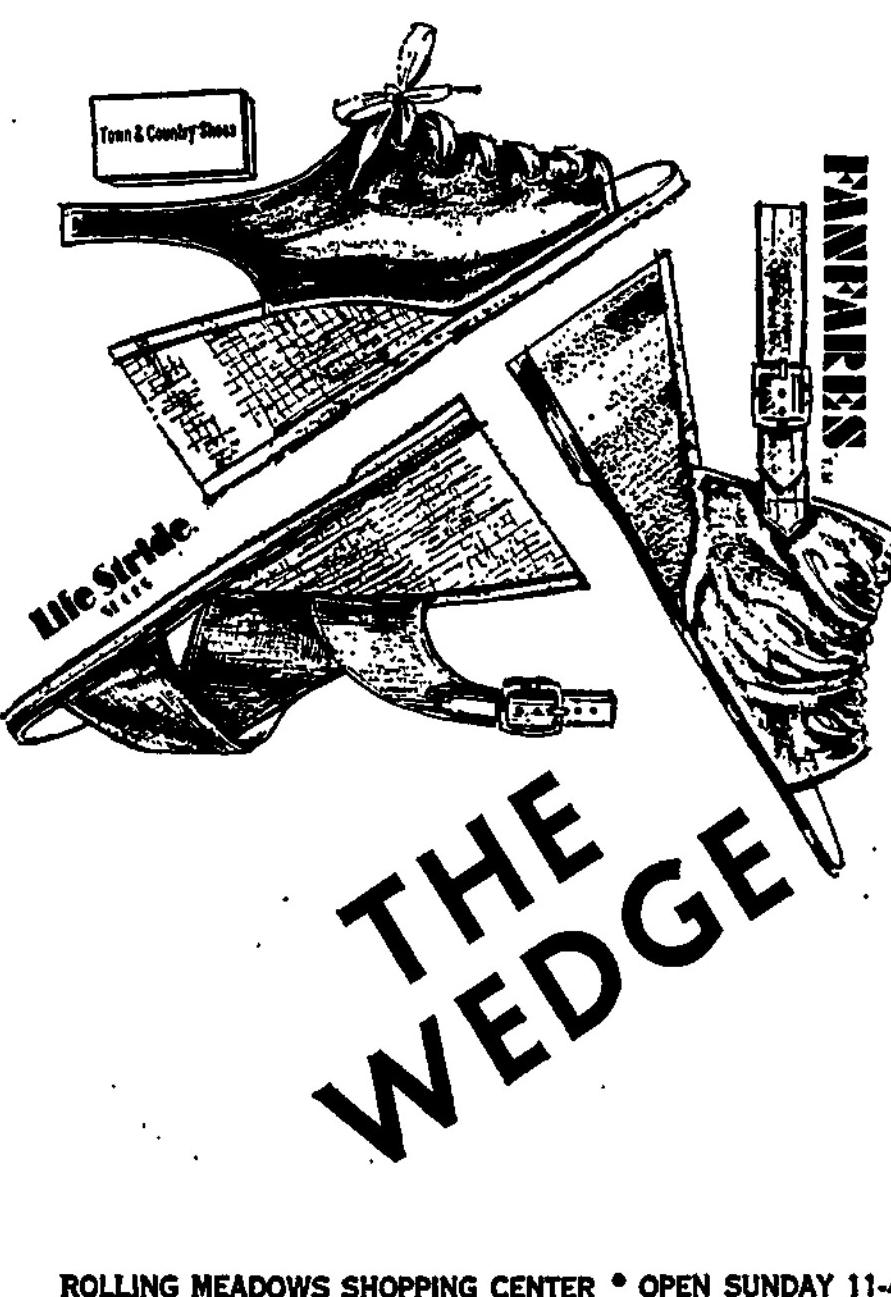
Yorktown
Winston Plaza
Woodfield

speaking of models

Here's a dress to get everyone talking. A conversation print of 1930 "Vogue" ladies, cleverly engineered on bodice and sleeves. Predominantly slate blue and beige on creme acetate knit. 5 to 13. \$28.



SHOP MADIGANS SUNDAYS 11 TO 5



Crawford's

Ready for Spring . . .

Lighthearted, spirited wedges in the brightest, eye-catching colors you've seen in a long time. Super sling-backs perk up your shoe wardrobe with a slice of Spring!

Town & Country "Bright Eyes"

Shiny crinkle with hemp wedge heel, soft crepe sole. Black or Red.
Narrow 7-10 Medium 5 1/2-10 \$19.99

Fansares® @ "Samantha"

All one color in shiny crinkle. Black, camel, apple green, yellow.
Narrow 7-10 Medium 5-10 \$18.99

LifeStride's "Crosswinds"

Imitation kid with natural hemp wedge heel and soft crepe sole.
Chino, yellow or green.
Narrow 7-10 Medium 5-10 \$21.99

Shoes—Main Floor

ROLLING MEADOWS SHOPPING CENTER • OPEN SUNDAY 11-4:30 • PARK FREE NEAR OUR DOOR!

Birth notes

(Continued from preceding page)
Struges, Charleston, Ill., and the John Lagens, Joliet, are the grandparents.

Diana Theresa Rodriguez was born Jan. 14 to the Greg Rodriguezes, 2600 Brookwoods, Rolling Meadows. Yvonne, 13 months, is the sister of the 6 pound 9 ounce baby, and the Frank Penas, Herringon, Tex., and the Valentia Rodriguezes, Rio Grande City, Tex., are the grandparents.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Amy Christine Diehl, daughter of the William Diehls, 1863 Grantham Pl., Hoffman Estates, was born Jan. 22 weighing 5 pounds 12 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. James Sakellaris and Mrs. Dorothy P. Diehl, Chicago, are Amy's grandparents.

Stacy Marie Hopper, daughter of the Larry E. Hoppers, 150 Arlington St., Hoffman Estates, was born Jan. 24 weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces. Her grandparents are the Lewis Pulters, Quincy, Ohio, and the James Hoppers, Powell, Ohio.

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Joseph Anthony Catania was born Jan. 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Catania, 1500 Dempster, Mount Prospect. Grandparents of the 7 pound 5 1/4 ounce baby are the Vernon Bertrands, Wheeling, and the Joseph Catanias, Des Plaines.

Leslie Ann Chafetz, daughter of the Norman Chafetzes, 1710 W. Ottawa Ct., Wheeling, was born Jan. 18 weighing 5 pounds 6 ounces. Her grandparents, all of Chicago, are the Paul Beneschs and the Ben Chafetzes.

Christopher Michael Knappstein is the new resident at 1458 Michele Dr., Palatine. Born Jan. 18, the 7 pound 12 ounce baby is the son of the Joseph Knappsteins, Kimberly, 2, his sister, and Mrs. George Knappstein, Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. John Andres, Morton Grove, are his grandparents.

John Charles Koy III was born Jan. 18 to the John C. Koy, 409 S. Albert, Mount Prospect. Jonett, 6, and Jaime, 14 months, are the sisters of the 7 pound 14 ounce baby. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wells, Skokie, and the senior Koy, Niles.

Sarah Marle Stueck was a 5 pound 13 1/2 ounce arrival Jan. 20 for the Allen L. Stuecks, 8848 Kenneth Dr., Des Plaines. Her grandparents are the Elroy Stuecks, Reedsburg, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Roberts, Rio, Wis.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Christine Mary Dworak, born Jan. 20 in Highland Park Hospital, is the second

Fashion runway

FEBRUARY
6—"Swing Into Spring" show with luncheon is served by St. Thomas of Villanova Home School Association at 12:30, school hall, Palatine. Fashions by Place One. Tickets, \$4, 338-4446.

NAKED FURNITURE

SUPER SAVINGS ON SOLID HARDWOOD & SOLID CABINET WOOD
SALE STARTS TODAY - ENDS FEB. 15 OR WHEN LAST PIECE IS SOLD!

SOLID
HARDWOOD
SET. ALL
FULLY ASSEMBLED,
QUALITY
CONSTRUCTION,
HEAVY
HARDWARE



FACTORY CLOSEOUTS

	REG.	NOW	SAVE
HUGE 52" DRESSER.....	\$8900	\$62 ⁵⁰	\$26 ⁵⁰
5 DRAWER CHEST.....	66 ⁰⁰	48 ⁵⁰	17 ⁵⁰
3 DRAWER NITE STAND.....	34 ⁵⁰	24 ⁵⁰	10 ⁰⁰
MIRROR.....	26 ⁰⁰	19 ⁹⁵	6 ⁰⁵
DOUBLE-QUEEN HEADBOARD.....	35 ⁰⁰	26 ⁵⁰	8 ⁵⁰
ENTIRE SET.....		ONLY \$181 ⁹⁵	

Many Other Special Closeout Items: All Fully Assembled — All Solid Wood

Big Roomy Captain's CHAIR Req. \$32.00 NOW \$24.50	Matching MATE'S CHAIR Req. \$25.00 NOW \$19.50	Every Roomers Gets Jewel Huge Hardwood BAR STOOL Reg. \$48.50 NOW \$36.50	(Special Buy) STEREO CENTER Reg. \$24.00 NOW \$29.95	4-Drawer DESK Reg. \$34.00 NOW \$24.95	1 Drawer NITE STAND Reg. \$19.95 NOW \$14.95	2 Shelf BOOK CASE Special Buy NOW \$11.95
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Hours:
Mon., Tues. 10-6; Wed., Thurs., Fri. 10-8
Sat. 9-5; Sun. 12-4

For a Happy Life

It's fun in February to:

- Accept a new challenge. Take on a demanding task.
- Take a whirl around your local ice skating pond.
- Search the house for old comic books from the 1940's that suddenly have new value.
- Figure out the reasons why some people are lonely and others are not.
- Make a spectacular Valentine surprise for someone you love.
- Talk less of sorrows and sadness and more of goodness and gladness.
- Give your hair a conditioning treatment once a month all year.
- Heed this by St. Thomas Aquinas: "Do not be angry with others because they are not as you would have them be, for remember that you are not as you would have yourself be."

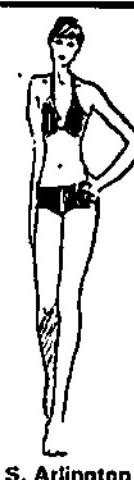
By Fritchic Saunders

THE HERALD

Wednesday, February 5, 1975

Section 2 — 3

WATERPROOF



speaking of Beauty

TEXTURE PERM

Now you can look to the water with a smile. Swim with total freedom, knowing your hair looks and feels great. No more scurrying for cover. Your new look dries in a flash and makes you an asset everywhere!

Open Everyday

Armand's Beauty Salon

392-8220

Want-ads get results

Crawford's



Junior
Sweethearts

Love "The Fop"

Ornate shirt-styled
sleepwear creates
mini-length femininity
for Valentines
and many seasons.
Cascading ruffles,
abundant lace
produces a romantic
renaissance
in the '70's.
100% Nylon tricot
in candy-mint pastels
in Jr. S.M.L.
at a price easy
to cope with!

\$7

You'll Love
to
Shop

USING YOUR
CRAWFORD CHARGE
BANKAMERICARD
OR
MASTER CHARGE

Lingerie—Main Floor

ROLLING MEADOWS SHOPPING CENTER • PHONE 255-4333 • OPEN SUNDAY 11-4:30

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 235-2125 — "Swiss Family Robinson" (G)
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Godfather Part II" (R)
MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "The Life and Times of Grizzly Adams" (G); Theater 2: "Airport 1973" (PG)
DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-8233 — "The Longest Yard" (R)
ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 803-2255 — "Swiss Family Robinson" (G) plus "The Twelve Chairs"
GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Front Page" (PG), Theater 2: "Murder on the Orient Express" (PG); Theater 3: "The Longest Yard" (R)
MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "Serpico" (R) plus "The Longest Yard" (R)
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 233-7435 — "The Longest Yard" (R)
RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-0393 — "Earthquake" (PG)
CROCKER — Elgin — 731-1878 — "The Towering Inferno" (PG)
WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1133 — "Grizzly Adams" (G)
WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "The Godfather Part II" (R); Theater 2: "Freebie and the Bean" (R).

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation
(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.
(PG) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.
(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

New LPN forms

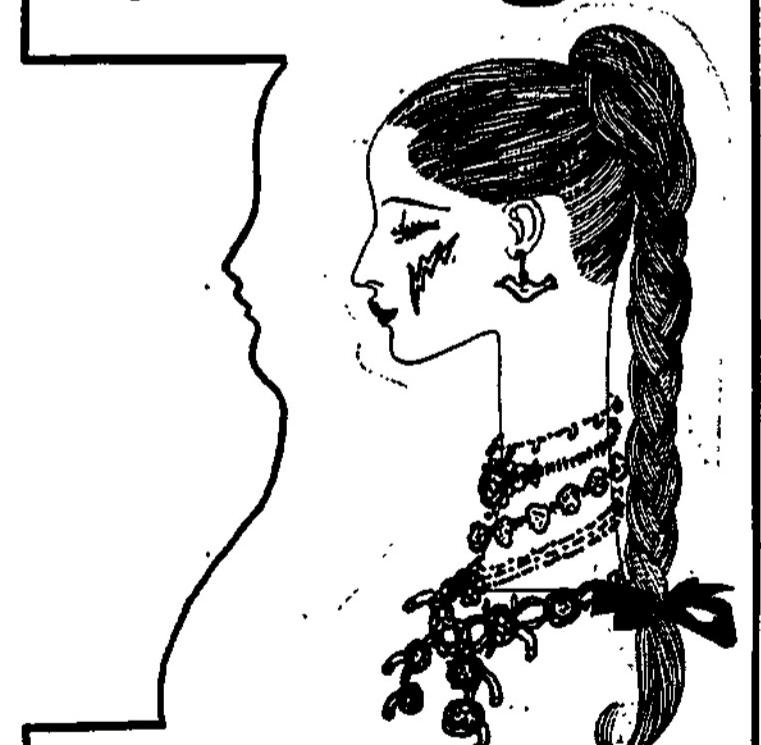
A new division of the Licensed Practical Nurses Association of Illinois has been formed in the northwest suburbs. Its first president is Sue Palmieri of Arlington Heights who is spearheading a membership drive.

All interested LPNs in the area are welcome and may call 233-3142 after 4 p.m. daily for details.

The new Div. 23 has scheduled a meeting today at 2 p.m. for the LPNs at Northwest Community Hospital in classroom L-1. Mrs. Zella Bauer, LPNA education chairman, will be the guest speaker.

The next general meeting of the group is Thursday, Feb. 20, at 7:15 p.m. in Northwest Community Hospital cafeteria.

Indian uprising



...our trader will show his trunks full of...
Authentic Indian Jewelry

Everyday, FEB. 7-15th!
just in time for VALENTINES!



robin's nest
FASHIONS
On Elmhurst Road just South of Golf
in Mount Prospect
439-2020

Fixing furniture dent requires caution

Dear Dorothy: My son and his wife just moved into their first home. In the moving, two drawers of their solid cherry dresser received dents. Is there a way they can repair this?

—Mrs. Carl T. Best

If the dents aren't too deep, they can try the method usually recommended for this kind of damage in furniture. Place several layers of wet cloth, dampened heavy brown wrapping paper or blotting paper over the dent. Hold a warm iron on the dampened material for a few sec-

onds. Repeat as often as necessary to raise the grain in the dented surface. Caution: The iron should not be too hot, and it should not rest too heavily on the wet pads. A steam iron can be used — with care. Once done, wash the surface and wax.

a week.

—Martha Ardery

Dear Dorothy: When I want a cake to keep fresh, I put it in a cardboard box with a small glass of sparkling soda on the side. Kept in a cool place, it will last

—Bernadette McLaughlin
(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

The homeline

by Dorothy Ritz

onds. Repeat as often as necessary to raise the grain in the dented surface. Caution: The iron should not be too hot, and it should not rest too heavily on the wet pads. A steam iron can be used — with care. Once done, wash the surface and wax.

Dear Dorothy: Someone asked how to get rid of a scorched taste in food. If action is taken immediately, no one will know a dish was scorched. Pour the food immediately into another dish (leaving the burnt part in the pan) and sprinkle a little vinegar over the food, mixing it in. This has saved many a meal in a house full of fussy eaters.

—Jill Baker

Dear Dorothy: Don't think I've ever seen this in your column. When I transplant a house plant, I use regular garden soil (which I've sterilized in the oven), then add a few peanut shells to loosen up the soil so it won't pack down. When it finally decays, it keeps the soil loose —

SOMETHING SPECIAL

Ardith Gulbransen, Member National Society Interior Designers

A very personal Design Service in a friendly atmosphere, giving the attention you hope to get but seldom do.

Phone 259-9590 for appointment

Furniture • Carpeting • Draperies
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Monday thru Friday 9:30-5, Sat. 10-3, other hours by appt.

17 East Miner Street Arlington Heights
324 N. Hough, Barrington

6 RMS RIV VU

A ROMANTIC, SEXY,
VERY FUNNY BWAY PLAY

PRODUCED and DIRECTED by AL RICHMAN
Featuring
Patti Barnes, John Gould, Joan Spangler,
Jack Cohen, Marcia Rice and Dennis Mary

January 17th thru March 30th



DINNER & THEATRE

Friday & Saturday evenings at 7 p.m.

Sundays at 5 p.m.

from \$8.95

tax & tip not incl.

Reserved seating by advanced reservations only!
Special group rates available.

Call for reservations 498-0632

Pub Dinner Playhouse

ZAPPONE'S
Brandywine

RESTAURANT
1000 Elmhurst Rd.
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CATALOG SURPLUS STORE

Rte. 83 and Rte. 68
DUNHURST SHOPPING CENTER
WHEELING, ILLINOIS

Hurry... Quantities Limited

Sears

Sears Roebuck and Co.

Men's Long Sleeve Sport Shirts

Turtleneck and button-down shirts. Assorted colors and sizes. Small - Medium - Large and Extra Large. Not all colors and styles in all sizes. Machine washable.

Was 5.99 to 7.99
NOW 3.99

Shown in 1974 Fall Catalog and November Flyer

Misses' Pea Jackets

Authentically detailed in 32-ounce melton cloth. Colors: Navy or Gray. Sizes: 6-8-10-12-14. Also in tall sizes. Not all colors in all sizes.

Was 20.99 to 22.99
NOW 9.99

Shown in 1974 October Sale Catalog

Misses'
Caftan
Hostess Wear

Screen-printed in a striking floral design. Machine washable. One size fits 10 to 18.

Was \$15

NOW 3.99

Shown in 1973 Christmas Catalog

Misses' Leather-Look Sportcoat

Pile-trimmed coat of vinyl coated cotton. Sizes: 8, 10, 12, 14. Assorted colors. Not all colors in all sizes. Wipe clean with damp cloth.

Was 27.99

NOW 13.99

Shown in 1974 December Sale Catalog

Misses' Pile Sportcoats

Lightweight coat of plush polyester and acrylic pile. Sizes: 8, 10, 12, 14. Colors: Beige only. Also half sizes in assorted colors. Machine washable.

Was 19.99-21.99

NOW 9.99

Shown in 1974 December Sale Catalog

REGULAR STORE HOURS	
Monday thru Friday	9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
Saturday	9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.
SUNDAY	11 A.M. to 5 P.M.

AMPLE FREE PARKING



Bucher
to speak
in Elgin



Lloyd Bucher

Elgin Community College

The commander of the ill-fated American spy ship USS Pueblo, Lloyd M. Bucher, will speak today at 8 p.m. at Elgin Community College.

Bucher, now retired from the Navy, and his crew were captured by North Koreans in 1968 while on an intelligence-gathering mission. He and his crew were held for 11 months. Following his release charges were made that he and his crew had violated the Uniform Code of Military Justice during their imprisonment.

In recent months, several members of the Pueblo's crew have received decorations for their actions while in captivity.

Schools



In addition, the Navy recently announced that it is preparing a new inquiry into the Pueblo Incident.

Bucher's appearance at Elgin is being sponsored by the Phi Theta Kappa scholastic fraternity. The lecture is free and open to the public.

St. Thomas of Villanova

"Luncheon is Served" and "Swing into Spring Fashions" will be featured Thursday at 12:30 p.m. at St. Thomas of Villanova School, 1141 E. Anderson Pl., Palatine.

Place One of Long Grove will provide fashions for the show, which is sponsored by the Home-School Assn.

Tickets are \$4 and free babysitting will be available.

Tickets are available through committee members Rosemary Digan, 359-4846; Mary Gerdes, 359-0330, and Pat Essenberg, 358-6231.

High School Dist. 214

Two High School Dist. 214 jazz bands, from Prospect and Forest View high schools, won top honors during the weekend at the Badger State Festival of Jazz at Whitewater, Wis.

A number of individual students from the two bands and from Wheeling High School's jazz band also were honored at the festival, made up of 30 jazz bands from Illinois and Wisconsin.

The Prospect High School group was honored as "most creative and exciting band," while the Forest View group was named "best all-around" jazz band.

Individual awards were won by Ken Deyton, Tom Bruel and Steve Snap, Prospect; Bill Frech, Dan Jessie and Kevin McAvilley, Forest View, and Greg Lothan, Shawn Folkes and Scott Wagstaff, Wheeling.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Thursday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice): Macaroni and cheese, pizza, wieners in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potatoes, buttered broccoli. Salad (one choice): Fruit juice, tossed salad, lettuce wedge, mixed green salad, cinnamon roll, butter, and milk. Available desserts: Chocolate pudding, peach slice, banana cake and rolled wheat cookies.

Dist. 214: Hamburger on a bun, seasoned rice, cole slaw, chocolate cake and milk.

Dist. 214: Spaghetti or lasagna, tossed salad, soup of the day with crackers, buttered french bread and milk.

Dist. 18: Beef 'n' gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered wax beans, bread, butter, peanut butter cookie and milk.

Dist. 18: Peanut butter sandwich, soup of the day, gelatin, applesauce cake and milk.

Dist. 28: Hamburger on a bun, seasoned rice, cole slaw, chocolate cake and milk.

Dist. 28 and St. Emily Catholic School: Smokie links, garnish potato salad, buttered white bread, peach half, chocolate chip cookie and milk.

Dist. 21, 81, 96: Willow Grove, St. Ignatius Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North schools: Hamburger with a bun, french fries, carrot cubes with margarine, catsup, milk and cookie.

Dist. 47: Algonquin Junior High: Beef barbecue on a bun, lettuce salad, pears, orange juice and milk.

Dist. 47: Chippewa Junior High: Tacos with lettuce and cheese, orange juice, french fries and milk.

Dist. 47: Forest Elementary: Hamburger on a buttered bun, cole slaw, pears and milk.

Dist. 47: Orchard Elementary: Barbecue on a buttered bun, cole slaw, fruit punch and milk.

Dist. 47: North Elementary: Beef barbecue on a buttered bun, cole slaw, orange juice, cole slaw, fruit gelatin and milk.

Dist. 47: Jefferson Elementary: Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, buttered french bread, fruit gelatin and milk.

Dist. 47: West Elementary: Barbecue on a buttered bun, orange juice, vegetable salad, cake, fruit and milk.

Dist. 47: Apollo and Gemini Junior High: Pizza with sausage and cheese, cheese kabob, buttered mixed vegetables, applesauce and milk. A la carte: Tomato soup, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and desserts.

Dist. 207: Maine Township High School, West: Split-pea soup, grilled liver and onions or smoked thuringer, whipped potatoes with gravy, sauerkraut or buttered corn, bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 207: Maine Township High School, North: Split-pea soup, fried pork chops with gravy, baked beans, mashed potatoes, diced carrots and onions. A la carte: Hamburgers, hotdogs, french fries, cheeseburgers, salads, desserts and pizzas.

Dist. 207: Maine Township High School, East: Chicken rice soup, oven fried chicken with gravy or pork sausage patty with applesauce, fluffy potatoes, asparagus cuts. A la carte: Hamburgers, hotdogs, french fries, salads and desserts.

Immanuel Lutheran School — Palatine: Lasagna, bread, butter, peaches, cake and milk.

Samuel A. Kirk Center — Palatine: Spaghetti with meat sauce, lettuce salad, bread, butter, gelatin with fruit and milk.

Clearebrook Center — Bellin Meadow: Grilled cheese sandwich, french fries, carrot sticks, milk or juice.

St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School: Spaghetti with meat sauce, peas and carrots, celery and cheese sticks, bread, butter, almond cookie and milk.

Lottery drawing at Golf Mill

The next millionaire drawing in the Illinois Lottery will be Feb. 22 at the Golf Mill Shopping Center, Niles, Lottery officials announced Monday.

The Saturday drawing will include one prize of \$1 million, one of \$100,000, and eight of \$10,000.

The first three winners in the millionaire game were Irene Hailey, a Franklin Park housewife, James Easter, a Chicago businessman, and Umberto Tust, a 75-year-old Chicago widower.

AUTO LOANS
At Low Bank Rates

First Arlington
ARLINGTON
MORTGAGE
COMPANY
INC.

Christmas Seal benefit today

A special benefit day for the Christmas Seal program will be conducted today at Dominick's Finer Food Stores.

Five per cent of the amount of each purchase made by shoppers who present a special benefit day identification card will be donated to the Chicago Lung Assn., the Christmas Seal agency for Cook County.

Special identification card is necessary to participate. The cards are available at Coleman Drugs, 40 S. Brockway St., Palatine.

Suburban Dominick's stores participating in the event are at: 223 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine; 767 Golf Rd., Des Plaines; 3181 Kirchoff Rd., Rolling Meadows; 1145 Central Ave., Mount Prospect; 1000 S. Cumberland Rd., Park Ridge; 550 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling; and 20 E. Golf Rd., Schaumburg.

Money raised for Christmas Seals supports educational programs and research on emphysema, chronic bronchitis, asthma and other lung diseases.

HOW TO CHOOSE
FROM A STOCK OF
OVER 20,000 CABINETS
FOR YOUR KITCHEN?

SEE YOUR NEAREST
BRAMMER
DEALER!!

YES!
YOU CAN CHOOSE FROM A
WHOLE "FOREST OF STYLES" . . .

ONLY YOUR
BRAMMER KITCHEN EXPERT CAN
OFFER YOU "INSTANT IMPROVEMENT."

AND PRICE!

You'll be getting hand-finished cabinets at production line prices. Only Brammer stocks over 20,000 cabinets locally. Bring in your measurements to your local Brammer dealer today (he can give you a price in minutes).

YOU CAN HAVE A BRAMMER LIVING KITCHEN IN
YOUR HOME TOMORROW!

Want "instant improvement"
for your bathroom?
YES, SEE YOUR
BRAMMER MAN!

Builders Kitchens & Bath
7355 Milwaukee Ave., 267-8500
Niles, Ill. 60648

E. G. Home Center Inc.
110 East North Ave., 665-2900
Carol Stream, Ill. 60187

Giovane's Interiors -
Palatine Millwork
414 South Route 31, 815-385-3765
McHenry, Ill. 60050

Golden Dolphin of Woodfield
Woodfield Mall • 882-1540 or
Schaumburg, Ill. 894-3408

Legeschulte Kitchens
128 W. Northwest Hwy., 381-2980
Barrington, Ill. 60010

Vanity Fair
20451 N. Rand Rd., 438-4455
Palatine, Ill. 60067

Wauconda Lumber Co.
311 South Main St., 526-3330
Wauconda, Ill. 60084

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plus tax

All Other Flavors \$1.55

Expires March 4, 1975

~~\$1.55~~

\$1.19

plus tax

All Other Flavors \$1.55

plus tax

Clip

Coupon

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Obituaries

Dr. Ronald E. Fox

Funeral service for Dr. Ronald E. Fox, 48, of Hoffman Estates, formerly of Elk Grove Village, was Tuesday morning in Pier North Suburban Memorial Chapel, 9200 N. Skokie Blvd., Skokie. Officiating

John W. Lehnert

John W. Lehnert, 46, of Des Plaines for 17 years, was pronounced dead on arrival Tuesday morning at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, after an apparent heart attack.

Mr. Lehnert was employed as an installer for Western Electric Co. He was a veteran of the Korean Conflict, and a member of VFW Post, No. 2992. He was born in Chicago, April 25, 1928.

Visitation is today from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, and Thursday from 2 to 9:30 p.m.

A funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Friday in St. Mary Catholic Church, 800 Pearson St., Des Plaines. Burial will be in the family lot.

Surviving are his widow, Caroline L., nee Soefker; four children, Michael J., Elisabeth, Steve C. and Alice, all at home; a brother, James A. (Mildred) of Crestwood, and a sister, Mrs. Mary Rose (Robert) Jones of Chicago.

Zygmund Bugno

Zygmund Bugno, 81, of Arlington Heights, a retired machinist supervisor for Chicago and North Western Ry., died Monday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was born Feb. 18, 1893, in Austria, and was a veteran of World War I.

Visitation is today from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. in Lauerburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, and where a private funeral service will be Thursday. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Preceded in death by his wife, Clara, nee Mitzga, April 28, 1974, surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Lorraline (Burton) Soderberg of Arlington Heights; a son, Edmund (Edith) Bugno of Arlington Heights; one grandson, Douglas (Pam) Soderberg of Wisconsin, and a brother, Theodore (Max) of Michigan.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, contributions to the American Cancer Society or Chicago Heart Assn. would be appreciated.

Henry R. Mantey

Visitation for Henry R. Mantey, 60, is today from 3 to 9:30 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Funeral service will be at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in St. John Lutheran Church, 3020 Milwaukee Ave., Northbrook. The body will lie in state in the church from noon until time of service. The Rev. James Bach will officiate. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

A resident of Prairie View for 33 years, Mr. Mantey died suddenly Sunday in McAllen General Hospital, McAllen, Tex., after an apparent heart attack. He was born Oct. 8, 1914, in Chicago, and was a retired foreman for Hough Manufacturing Co.

Surviving are his widow, Bernice, nee Grandt; two daughters, Mrs. Dolores (John) Lubberda of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Lillian (Spencer) Koch of Buffalo Grove; two grandchildren; a brother, William (Hazel) of Prairie View, and a brother-in-law, Herman (the late Ida) Schellin.

'State roads in poor condition'

Nearly every Illinois driver has, at one time or another, grumbled about the condition of the roads. Now a national highway study group has found that the condition of the state's roads may be causing school bus accidents.

A report from The Road Information Program (TRIP), a nonprofit highway study group, indicates that between 1968 and 1973 the number of school bus accidents in Illinois outside of Chicago rose by 37 per cent and that many of those accidents were the result of dangerous street and road conditions.

The study also found that the Federal Highway Administration has rated 73,509 miles of the state's 130,494 miles of streets and highways as "deficient." The highway administration also rates 1,116 of the state's 23,346 bridges as too narrow or weak to handle heavy vehicles.

Officials for TRIP said the study of road conditions and school bus accidents was conducted nationwide. However, they said they cannot compare Illinois' statistics to those in other states because

of wide variations in the way school bus accidents are reported in different states.

The report also found that from 1968 to 1973, the number of children riding school buses increased 12.7 per cent.

Medicare coverage limits

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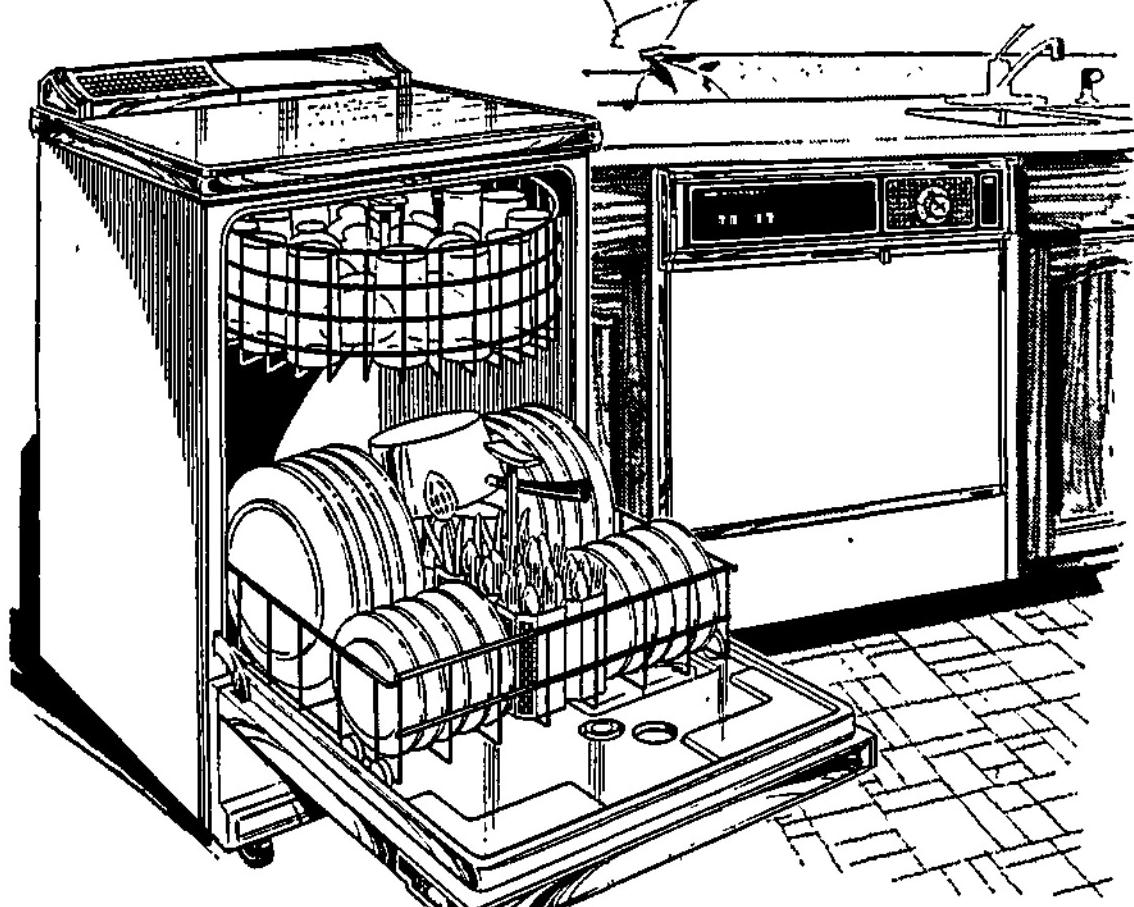
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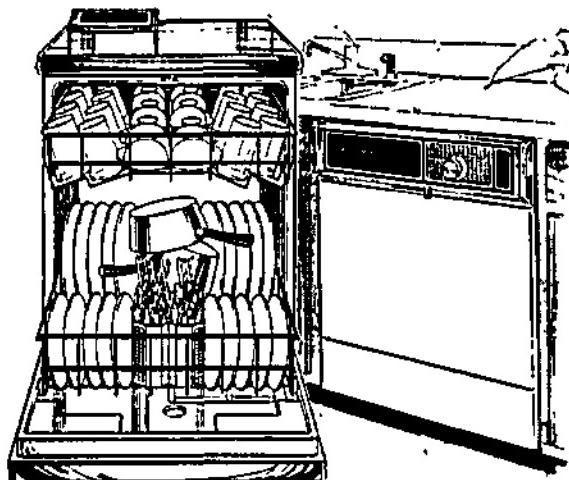
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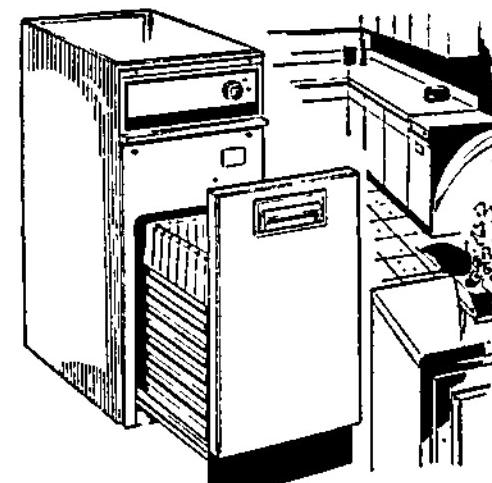
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Illinois first state to act against 'conspiracy'

Price-fixing suit hits sugar firms

Sugar-industry practices of charging "phantom" freight costs and refusing to bid competitively for sugar crops are targets of a civil antitrust lawsuit filed by the Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott's office, the attorney representing Scott said Tuesday.

The suit, filed Monday, accuses five sugar manufacturers and a trade association of price fixing, said Lee Freeman, a special assistant to Scott.

The suit, an offshoot of federal indictments last December against sugar-industry members, is the first action by a state in the matter, said Freeman and industry sources.

"There's a whole conspiracy that goes back a long way," Freeman said. The conspiracy is alleged to have begun before 1970 and affected market prices since that year.

COMPANIES NAMED in the Illinois suit are Great Western Sugar Co., Denver, Colo.; Holly Sugar Co., Colorado Springs, Colo.; California and Hawaiian Sugar Co., San Francisco; Amalgamated Sugar Co., Ogden, Utah; American Crystal Sugar Co. and the National Sugarbeet Growers Federation, Greeley, Colo.

Scott charges that the conspiracy be-

Up 300%, sugar may jump again

The price of sugar has jumped by nearly 300 per cent in the past year, and although there has been a slight decline in recent days, prices are expected to go up again.

In December 1973 and January 1974 a 5-pound bag of sugar retailed for about 89 cents, industry sources said Tuesday. That same bag of sugar cost \$2.99 when prices peaked Dec. 4 at National Super Markets. Jewel Food Stores had a peak

price of \$2.89 in December.

Both chains are currently selling 5-pound bags for \$2.35.

The price drop is attributed to a sugar surplus that reportedly is bloating warehouses and backing up ships in harbors.

However, the surplus may only be temporary because of U.S. Dept. of Agriculture estimates that world sugar production for 1974-75 will fall 100,000 tons short of demand.

gan when a rumored sugar shortage was taken advantage of by the sugar operations named in the suit.

Between 20 and 30 per cent of the increase in retail sugar prices was due to the price fixing, Scott said. "The most obvious evidence against the defendants was the huge increase in sugar prices that the housewife saw each time she went to the supermarket," he added.

The class-action suit was filed in U.S. District Court on behalf of the state and its residents. It asks damages be determined by the court and could result in individual refunds, he added.

Freeman said an alternative could be for the state to hold on to money awarded in case of a court victory and use it for a public purpose.

FREEMAN USED the example of \$1 million the state holds from money awarded in a suit against two drug companies. The interest from the money is used to sponsor programs against drug

abuse and lead poisoning.

The federal indictments charge price fixing in the Midwest. Freeman said it involved \$700 million in sales for Illinois and the states up to the Rocky Mountains. He said there will be immediate court action on the suit, adding, defendants already are beginning to pick up copies of the complaint.

Indictments by a federal grand jury in San Francisco handed up Dec. 19 charged various sugar manufacturers with illegal price fixing in 23 states. The federal indictments came following a 14-month investigation involving more than 100 witnesses.

The charges center on activities before 1973 but the U.S. Attorney's office said an investigation into current prices is under way.

LEE MAGHEE of Great Western Sugar said the Illinois suit is one of several class action suits filed as a result of the federal indictments but is the first complaint filed by a state.

"All such lawsuits are reiterating the charges in the grand jury indictment and are lacking in specifics. Therefore, the merits of the suit cannot be fully evaluated at this time," Maghee said.

"It is the company's position that we have not violated the antitrust laws . . . and the company intends to vigorously defend all such actions."

Farmers warn of price collapse

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Worried farmers paraded before the Senate Agriculture Committee Tuesday to warn that the big 1973 grain crops needed to curb food inflation could produce a disastrous price collapse for growers in the fall.

Unless Congress acts to boost minimum-price guarantees for farmers, this year's feared price collapse could lead to a cut in food production for consumers next year, the National Farmers Organization testified.

Officials of the National Corn Growers Assn. went further. They testified that unless Congress provides "adequate" price floors for 1975 crops, they will ask farmers to hold this year's production 20 per cent below potential levels.

"This would eliminate the possibility of rebuilding the nation's reserve supplies," the corn group conceded. But they said it would also avoid drastic losses for growers, "and it is this association's responsibility to protect corn farmers."

Charles Frazier, an NFO spokesman told the Agriculture panel that support target prices for grains and cotton — which were originally set in a 1973 law — now are far below production costs.

Frazier said inflation of the past two years has pushed the price of producing wheat to around \$4.10 a bushel compared with a support target of \$2.05, while corn costs have risen to around \$2.30 a bushel compared with a support target of \$1.30.

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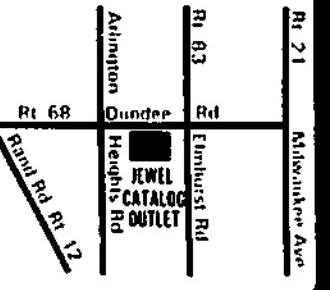
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the fun page

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Alarm Systems	3	Catering	10	Fertilizing	83	Horse Services &	126	Masons	158	Roofering	198	Upholstering	251
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GOOD Roofing — re-roofing and new. Professional work at fair cost. After 6 p.m. call 397-4155, 437-1176.

ACTION Roofing Service — Specializing in re-roofing and repairs. All work guaranteed in writing. Free estimates — 391-4270.

RE-ROOFING — Roofing, repairing, carpentry. Work professionally completed and guaranteed. In writing. D. Ondrejek Construction, 233-0134.

207—Secretarial Service

LARGE OR SMALL BUSINESS
We provide all secretarial needs.

Half Days — Full Days Weekly
Prompt, Efficient, Professional

pbk associates
439-7800

Harris Secretarial Service Announcing New Location 103 N. Arlington Hts. Road 394-4708

Envelopes addressed, typing, reports, papers, resumes, Xerox copies. Special student discount rate.

ATTENTION
SALES REPS.
& SMALL BUSINESSES
New Secretarial Service
Immediate Service
TONI LYNNE'S
398-2855

213—Sewing Machines

SINGER Trained — Experienced technician, repair all sewing machines. Clean, oil, minor adjustments. \$10-\$3 — Rent — \$91-194.

234—Tax Service

YOUR 1974 INCOME TAX RETURNS PREPARED AT YOUR HOME

AT YOUR CONVENIENCE
6 Years in N.W. Suburbs
CALL J. FINN
437-4514 for Appointment

234—Tax Service

173—Painting and Decorating

SUBURBAN TAX SERVICE
The Friendly Tax People
Owner Operated
Year around service
14 E. Schaumburg Rd.
Schaumburg
(Just 2 doors East of Roselle Rd.)
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COMPLETE TAX SERVICE
Suburban Tax Serv. of Palatine. Professional Tax Preparation.
Suburban National Bank Bldg.
800 E. Northwest Hwy. Pal.
350-3988 Suite 330
Monday thru Friday 9-9 p.m.
Saturday 9-5 p.m.

PROFESSIONAL TAX SERVICE
BUSINESS & PERSONAL
Prepared in the privacy and convenience of your home.
Wayne Schroeder
358-8668

PERSONAL Income Tax Service by qualified accountant. Your home, Ken Sonn, 329-3104. Schaumburg and vicinity.

TAX Accountant will prepare personal and business returns, your home. Harold Chamberlin, 333-1737.

ALL Types of Tax Returns prepared in the privacy of your home. J. Elmer — 229-4321, 618-0460.

TAXES — Individual or business, professionally completed my Arlington Heights office or your home, 511-1332.

EXPERIENCED — Tax Consultant. Federal — State returns. Small businesses also reasonable. Call City of Itasca — 233-8859.

236—Tiling

JERRY'S FLOOR & WALL TILE SERVICE

- Ceramic Tile Specialist
- Vinyl • Linoleum
- Carpet
- Complete Bath Remodeling
- Repairs
- Free Estimates

439-5105

CERAMIC and resilient tile, kitchen, carpeting installation. Carpets. Free estimates. 337-3260.

WALLS repaired, plastic/metal tile removed. Ceramic installed, repaired/regrouted. Tub enclosures installed. CL 3-4192.

238—Tree Care

AMERICAN TREE EXPERTS

State licensed, professional tree care. Free estimates, insured. All phases of tree care.

438-9282

TRIMMING, toppling, removal and storm damage. Evergreen and shrubbery trimming. Fully insured. Free estimates 541-8950.

PLUMBING — No job too small. Free estimate, work guaranteed, call after 5 p.m. Very reasonable — 291-7181.

MECHANICAL problems? I can help — reliable, reasonable — all work guaranteed. Free estimates. Call 233-1106.

251—Upholstering

RE-UPHOLSTERY SALE
Sofa from \$65 plus fabric
Chair from \$45 plus fabric

ALL WORK DONE IN OUR OWN SHOP — FULLY GUARANTEED

Slipcovers - Drapery 10% to 30% OFF
** CARPET **

WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE

Special group \$6 per sq. yd. Installed. Save 10-40%. Remnants/Rollends

HOME SHOPPER SERVICE

Free Estimate 339-0500

Howard Carpet & Upholstery (Showroom) 212A Plum Grove

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LARRY'S UPHOLSTERING

PRICE ESTIMATES

Free pick up & delivery. Large selection of fabrics.

All work guaranteed

541-4180 693-3354 637-2415

HALYARD Vinyl — Custom upholstery. "We do our own work."

Free estimates — Phone 200-3216,

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TOUCH OF DECOR

"At Your Door"

WALLPAPER PAINTS

CARPETS DRAPERIES

Hundreds of books to choose from. We come to your door with books and we will mix colors to match your decor.

Strictly a home service.

10-15% off wallpaper delivered

Ask for Bill — 521-7633

SPECIALISTS IN

Foil And Flock Wallpaper

Installations

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Also available matching fabrics and paper. Select in your own home.

Call Lou Jonette

Interior Designer 296-8742

529-0460

BUFFALO GROVE

The kitchen is made for Mom —

stainless steel appliances. Mstr.

bdrm. has own bath — king sz.

Quil. carpet. through 3 bdrm. 2 bath, brk/cdr/cd. Ranch.

438-5000

MOUNT PROSPECT

CALL: 253-1900

One bdrm. to schl. park. Well

ment. 4 bdrm. 2 1/2 bath Split

w/valm. adng. Eatng space in kitch. Handy sub. bath. Park. 2 1/2 garage. \$65,900.

WATER SPECIAL

Complete checkup and cleaning on your water softener.

All makes included.

ONLY \$9.95

Angel Soft Water Co. Inc.

CALL 358-6000 TODAY

WATER Softener — Sales and ser-

vice. Save Money! Local repairman. Call anytime. 721-3063.

CHRYSTAL Lake — 4 bedroom older

home. Garage, basement, excellent condition, by schools and church.

538-7148.

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New Secretarial Service

Immediate Service

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398-2855

213—Sewing Machines

SINGER Trained — Experienced

technician, repair all sewing ma-

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214—Tax Service

YOUR 1974 INCOME TAX

RETURNS PREPARED

AT YOUR HOME

AT YOUR CONVENIENCE

6 Years in N.W. Suburbs

CALL J. FINN

420—Houses for Rent

DES PLAINES: 5 bedroom, 1½ baths. Close to transportation. \$350. 435-1069—87-4301.

DES PLAINES: 4 room furnished cottage for rent. 250 Westview, Between Well & Lee off Touhy.

DUNDEE AREA

Deluxe 2 bedroom, 2 story with family room, carpeting, central air, and appliances. Immediate occupancy available. \$233 a month. No fee. Pets okay.

LEADER REAL ESTATE
428-6688

DUNDEE TOWNSHIP

SUPER PLAN

You can rent this newly decorated 3 Bedroom ranch, appliances, and large lot that seems to go forever into the surrounding forest for \$280 a month...

OR

you can buy this same home for \$280 down, pay \$257 per month, get back \$334 a year, and anytime you want, move out and GET BACK your \$850 in full!

Call for details!
COLONIAL REAL ESTATE
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ELK GROVE — 3 bedroom, 3 baths, carpeted, 2 car attached garage. Available April 1st. \$350/mo. 437-5317

ELK GROVE 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, fence, garage. March. \$363. 224-4139

ELK GROVE 3-bedroom, 1½ baths, carpeted, excellent condition. \$325. 424-6644

HOPKINS Estates — raised ranch, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, deck, Illinois kitchen, all appliances, 2 car attached garage. 4 years old. No pets. Security deposit. \$363. 334-5715

MT. PROSPECT — 2½ bedroom, family room. Near North Western schools. 202 South Willard.

Schaumburg Area

WHY PAY RENT

You bring the down, we'll get the rest. We have houses from \$900 down, 2 & 3 bedrooms. Ask about our satisfaction guaranteed home purchase plan. Betcha we can help. Ring our phone and see. Call a leader.

**LEADER
REAL ESTATE**
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EXECUTIVE RENTALS
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
3 bedroom homes from \$300 per month.

VILLAGE REALTY

936-0660 804-0220
503-8373

430—Townhomes & Quadromains For Rent

HOFFMAN Estates — 8 room townhouse, 1,400 sq ft. Three bedrooms, 2 bath, family room, dining room, air conditioning, club house, lake front. \$240. 324-1340

HOFFMAN Estates — Townhomes in rent with option to buy. \$350. 837-1772

WHEELING
2 bedroom quad, C/A, appliances, close to shopping. \$265 month plus 1 month security and credit check. Immediate possession.

KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE

936-1500

WHEELING — two bedroom quad, C/A, garage, carpeting, all appliances. Pool, playground. \$230. Evans 514-4591

431—For Rent Commercial

PALATINE

On Northwest Hwy.
1,200 sq. ft. store for rent.
Central air conditioning.

Mr. Greco

339-5015 after 10 a.m.

APPROXIMATELY 2,000 sq. ft. showroom on Northwest Highway. Barrington. Reasonable. Mr. Williams. 381-3234 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

441—For Rent Office Space

DOWNTOWN

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

6 Room office suite, second floor, across from A.H. train depot. \$300 per month. Call: Mr. Annen or Mr. Busse 392-9115

BARRINGTON & PALATINE
1 Room offices with reception area from \$130 per month. All utilities and A/C. Near the N.W. Station.

BAIRD & WARNER

304-1835

PALATINE
Village Oasis Plaza, 385 sq. ft. up to 1,000 sq. ft. Custom appointed office. C/A, all utilities paid. Call after 2 p.m.

Mr. Greco 339-5015

PALATINE 450 sq. ft. 828 South Plum Grove Rd. A/C, utilities furnished, ample parking. \$38-3880.

PARK RIDGE — 22 S. Suite 200, A/C. 339-1663.

ROLLING MEADOWS
Furnished and unfurnished offices, all sizes, flexible lease terms. Illinois Rt. 53 & I-90, Rolling Meadows area.

308-6600 Mr. Middlebrook

441—For Rent Office Space

SCHAUMBURG, Industrial area — new office space available with warehousing, if needed. \$29-6666.

442—For Rent Industrial

PALATINE — 3000 sq. ft. new building, block location. \$350. 435-1069—87-4301.

PALATINE — New 2400 - 4500 feet. Immediate occupancy. 761-8423 after 6 p.m.

SCHAUMBURG — 1,600 to 5,000 sq. ft. Immediate occupancy. 5000 Woods Realty. 1183 Tower Road. 862-6600.

450—For Rent Rooms

ARLINGTON Heights — Bedroom, Quiet, private home. Mature, professional gentleman. References. 235-1073

BUFFALO Grove — Female, neat with good references. Private bath, kitchen privileges. 332-1132.

DES PLAINES — Available immediately room for responsible working young lady. Near downtown. 296-1282

PALATINE — kitchen privileges or share apartment. Near town and train. 891-2090.

451—Wanted to Share

ARLINGTON Heights: Private room with facilities. Share with 2 other adults. Large room with fireplace, nice entrance. Cindy 439-1117 or 858-5778.

ARLINGTON Heights — male roommate needed for 2 bath 2 bedroom apartment. No lease necessary. 427-3111 evenings

MKT. PROSPECT — Deluxe 3 bedroom ranch, ideal location, near train. CL-5082.

MKT. Prospect, female to share furnished 3 bedroom apt. \$110. 893-1616.

ELK GROVE 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fence, garage. March. \$363. 224-4139

ELK GROVE 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, carpeted, excellent condition. \$322. 424-6644

HOPKINS Estates — raised ranch, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, deck, Illinois kitchen, all appliances, 2 car attached garage. 4 years old. No pets. Security deposit. \$363. 334-5715

MKT. PROSPECT — 2½ bedroom, family room. Near North Western schools. 202 South Willard.

WHY PAY RENT

You bring the down, we'll get the rest. We have houses from \$900 down, 2 & 3 bedrooms. Ask about our satisfaction guaranteed home purchase plan. Betcha we can help. Ring our phone and see. Call a leader.

**LEADER
REAL ESTATE**
882-8811

Automobiles**500—Automobiles Used**

BUICK '69 LeSabre, A/C, P/B, P/W, F/T, fair condition. \$385. 265-3816 after 6:30 p.m. or weekends.

BUICK '73 LeSabre, A/C, P/B, P/W, 17,600 miles. Excellent condition. \$270. 843-5273 after 6 p.m.

BUICK '74 Skylark, 1974, 26,600 miles. Runs good, like new snows, alternator, and battery. Tape deck. \$250. 259-8709 after 6 p.m.

BUICK '72 Century, A/C, P/B, P/W, 43,717 miles. Must sacrifice. \$110. 435-2717 after 7 p.m. 297-5000

BUICK '73 Century, 1973, 26,600 miles. Excellent condition. \$250. 259-8709 after 6 p.m.

BUICK '74 Century, 1974, 26,600 miles. Excellent condition. \$250. 259-8709 after 6 p.m.

BUICK '75 Century, 1975, 26,600 miles. Excellent condition. \$250. 259-8709 after 6 p.m.

BUICK '76 Century, 1976, 26,600 miles. Excellent condition. \$250. 259-8709 after 6 p.m.

BUICK '77 Century, 1977, 26,600 miles. Excellent condition. \$250. 259-8709 after 6 p.m.

BUICK '78 Century, 1978, 26,600 miles. Excellent condition. \$250. 259-8709 after 6 p.m.

BUICK '79 Century, 1979, 26,600 miles. Excellent condition. \$250. 259-8709 after 6 p.m.

BUICK '80 Century, 1980, 26,600 miles. Excellent condition. \$250. 259-8709 after 6 p.m.

BUICK '81 Century, 1981, 26,600 miles. Excellent condition. \$250. 259-8709 after 6 p.m.

BUICK '82 Century, 1982, 26,600 miles. Excellent condition. \$250. 259-8709 after 6 p.m.

BUICK '83 Century, 1983, 26,600 miles. Excellent condition. \$250. 259-8709 after 6 p.m.

BUICK '84 Century, 1984, 26,600 miles. Excellent condition. \$250. 259-8709 after 6 p.m.

BUICK '85 Century, 1985, 26,600 miles. Excellent condition. \$250. 259-8709 after 6 p.m.

BUICK '86 Century, 1986, 26,600 miles. Excellent condition. \$250. 259-8709 after 6 p.m.

BUICK '87 Century, 1987, 26,600 miles. Excellent condition. \$250. 259-8709 after 6 p.m.

BUICK '88 Century, 1988, 26,600 miles. Excellent condition. \$250. 259-8709 after 6 p.m.

BUICK '89 Century, 1989, 26,600 miles. Excellent condition. \$250. 259-8709 after 6 p.m.

BUICK '90 Century, 1990, 26,600 miles. Excellent condition. \$250. 259-8709 after 6 p.m.

BUICK '91 Century, 1991, 26,600 miles. Excellent condition. \$250. 259-8709 after 6 p.m.

BUICK '92 Century, 1992, 26,600 miles. Excellent condition. \$250. 259-8709 after 6 p.m.

BUICK '93 Century, 1993, 26,600 miles. Excellent condition. \$250. 259-8709 after 6 p.m.

BUICK '94 Century, 1994, 26,600 miles. Excellent condition. \$250. 259-8709 after 6 p.m.

BUICK '95 Century, 1995, 26,600 miles. Excellent condition. \$250. 259-8709 after 6 p.m.

BUICK '96 Century, 1996, 26,600 miles. Excellent condition. \$250. 259-8709 after 6 p.m.

BUICK '97 Century, 1997, 26,600 miles. Excellent condition. \$250. 259-8709 after 6 p.m.

BUICK '98 Century, 1998, 26,600 miles. Excellent condition. \$250. 259-8709 after 6 p.m.

BUICK '99 Century, 1999, 26,600 miles. Excellent condition. \$250. 259-8709 after 6 p.m.

BUICK '00 Century, 2000, 26,600 miles. Excellent condition. \$250. 259-8709 after 6 p.m.

BUICK '01 Century, 2001, 26,600 miles. Excellent condition. \$250. 259-8709 after 6 p.m.

BUICK '02 Century, 2002, 26,600 miles. Excellent condition. \$250. 259-8709 after 6 p.m.

BUICK '03 Century, 2003, 26,600 miles. Excellent condition. \$250. 259-8709 after 6 p.m.

BUICK '04 Century, 2004, 26,600 miles. Excellent condition. \$250. 259-8709 after 6 p.m.

BUICK '05 Century, 2005, 26,600 miles. Excellent condition. \$250. 259-8709 after 6 p.m.

BUICK '06 Century, 2006, 26,600 miles. Excellent condition. \$250. 259-8709 after 6 p.m.

840—Help Wanted

RECEPTION TYPE
FUN "BIZ"

Want a fun job? Does arranges employee contests for big firms. Join staff that drama it up. You'll be receptionist — person Friday. Great get to know clients. Help do detail, presentation, price lists. \$115-\$125. Co paid fee. Ivy Personnel Service, 1498 Miner, Des Pl., 297-3333; 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-4343. IIC, pvt. emp. agency.

RECEPTION FOR
CONSULTANTS

\$600 MO.

Meet & greet bistro personnel in ultra-modern office. Must like lots of people contact. Others have advanced from this entry level position. Good raises. Co. paid fee. A.H. Llc. Pers. Ag. FANNING 19 W. Davis 395-3999.

RECEPTION
FRONT OFFICE
FOR DOCTOR

You'll be the one that greets all the patients, schedule their future appointments, answer the phones for this well-regarded doctor. To qualify, you need neat appearance, accurate typing, and be able to relate to people. \$330-\$375 mo. to start. Excellent raise when trained. Dr. pays the fee. Miss Paige Private Employment Service, 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880.

RECEPTIONIST
DOCTORS NEED

YOU! \$650-\$725

Would love medical know-how but will train bright typist to help in hospital clinic. As reception, take info from patients, type, direct patients to examining room, etc. \$115-\$125. Co. paid fee. Ivy Personnel Service, 1498 Miner, Des Pl., 297-3333; 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-4343. IIC, pvt. emp. agency.

RECEPTIONISTS

1 - El. Genie, call director + gen. ofc. 4120-8135 wk. 1 - Nr. O'Hare, variety, switchboard, + typing \$900-\$1250. Co. pays fee. Sheets Lic. Emp. Ag. ART. H. Llc. 1 W. Miner 395-6100 DES PL., 1561 NW Hwy. 297-4112

R.N.'S

DYNAMIC
PSYCH
TREATMENT
PROGRAM

If you are interested in sharing your Medical and Psychiatric skills in our multi-disciplinary team approach to treatment — then we would like to talk with you.

Interviews are now being conducted for rotating and P.M. positions.

Well planned orientation and continuing education programs. Excellent salary and benefits.

APPLY: Personnel Office

Lutheran General
Hospital

1775 Dempster

Park Ridge

Equal opportunity employer

REGISTERED
NURSES

Rehabilitation Unit

NIGHT

Due to our rapid continuous growth we have immediate full or part time openings available.

Excellent starting salary, shift differential, & paid holidays and many other benefits.

Please call

Personnel Dept.

437-3300 Ext. 441

ALEXIAN BROS.
MEDICAL CENTER

800 W. Blesterfield Rd.

Elk Grove Village

equal opportunity employer

R.N.'S

Permanent, PM and Night positions available for Med. & Surg. units or Ortho. Candidates must hold current Illinois license and be available for 3 weeks of day orientation. In addition to excellent starting salary we offer comprehensive employee benefits. Take advantage of the opportunity to join our progressive community health care team.

297-1800

HOLY FAMILY
HOSPITAL

100 N. River Road

Des Plaines, Ill.

Equal Opportunity Employer

RN'S

Full time positions open on 7-3:30 shift. Call for appointment.

GOLF MILL
NURSING HOME

Niles, Ill. 965-6300

Sales Position. Mature woman, 20-30, 3 days including Saturday. Long Grove area. 614-3563. Call Bede for appointment.

439-3289

NEED EXTRA MONEY?

Put that spare time to work. Choose your hours — work as many hours as you choose. Call Bede for appointment.

439-3289

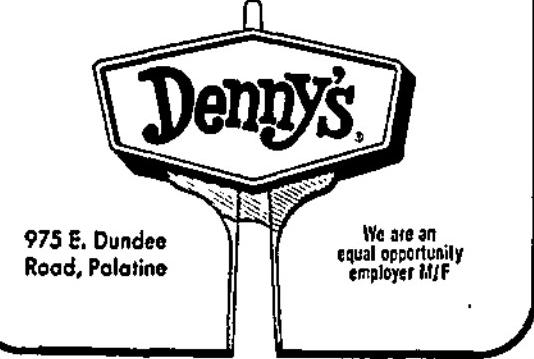
RESTAURANT

**• Waitresses-Waiters
• Hostesses-Hosts
• Cooks • Bus Help
• Dishwashers**

Denny's, the nation's leading 24-hour family restaurant chain, is now interviewing for the above positions at our beautiful new restaurant in Palatine.

Enjoy top pay, profit sharing, free insurance, paid vacations and other benefits in an excellent working environment.

Full and part-time positions available on day, swing and graveyard shifts. Applicants over 18 preferred. Please apply in person Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday, February 3, 4 & 5.



Sales

WANTED

Would you like to be in the Real Estate business? Jack L. Kemmerly of Kemmerly Real Estate is interested in having resumes submitted to his office at 728 E. Northwest Highway, Palatine, Illinois for presently Illinois licensed Real Estate Salesmen or Brokers. They must have the following requirements: Like people, enthusiasm for work, willing to learn. If you have these qualifications, we will do the rest to make you one of the better Real Estate Associates in the area. JACK L. KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE, 728 E. Northwest Highway, Palatine, Illinois.

SALES

CHICAGO MOTOR CLUB
AAA

If you think your future is in selling, why not sell a service of which you can be proud.

The Chicago Motor Club, an affiliate of the more than 10 million member American Automobile Association, is interviewing sales representatives to fill openings in the Northwest suburbs.

This could be the outstanding career opportunity you have been looking for. Liberal earnings (salary plus commission). For more information and appointment contact:

MR. REYNOLDS
at 827-1186

SALES MGMT. TRAINEE

Ambitious individual from NW suburbs to become an associate with long established in insurance agency. Salary - commission - bonuses - and pension plan. Telephone 398-2012

SALES TRAINEE
\$600 TO START

NW suburban company that does business internationally is seeking an individual with a strong sales personality and a desire for a sales career in a growth business. Excellent training with a great potential for the right person. Call Leader Personnel, 296-5332, 2434 Dempster, Des Plaines, Lic. Agency.

SALES TRAINEE

\$600 TO START

Immediate opening for Secretary

Social Service Agy. Must be bilingual (Spanish-English). High school grad or equivalent. Typing experience helpful. Call 297-3325, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8354. IIC, pvt. emp. agency.

SECRETARY

\$13,000

To President. Top spot. Funtastic benefits. Company pays fee.

298-2770

21 Phone Service

BENNETT W. COOPER

910 Lee St.

Pers. Agcy. Des Pl.

SECRETARY

\$13,000

Immediate opening for Secretary

Social Service Agy. Must be bilingual (Spanish-English). High school grad or equivalent. Typing experience helpful. Call 297-3325, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8354. IIC, pvt. emp. agency.

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\$13,000

To President. Top spot. Funtastic benefits. Company pays fee.

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21 Phone Service

BENNETT W. COOPER

Today on TV

Morning		Evening	
10:30	2 Love of Life	Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)	
5	Hollywood Squares	Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)	
7	Brady Bunch	Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)	
11	Villa Alegre	Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)	
26	Ask an Expert	Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)	
44	700 Club	Channel 28 WJXX (Educ)	
10:55	2 CBS News	Channel 28 WCIU (Ind)	
22	News	Channel 32 WFLD (Ind)	
11:00	2 Young and the Restless	Channel 44 WSNS (Ind)	
5	Jackpot!		
7	Password All Stars		
9	Phil Donahue		
11	Electric Company		
26	News		
11:20	2 Ask an Expert		
11:30	2 Search For Tomorrow	6:00 2 News	
3	Blank Check	5 NBC News	
7	Split Second	7 News	
11	TV Education	9 Andy Griffith	
Inside/Out		11 Electric Company	
26	Ask an Expert	32 It Takes A Thief	
New Zoo Revue		44 Gomer Pyle	
11:45	11 All About You	5 Price Is Right	
11:55	5 NBC News	9 Dick Van Dyke Show	
11:57	9 WGN-TV Editorial	11 Zoom	
		44 Big Valley	
		26 News	
		2 WBBM-TV Editorial	
		2 Tony Orlando and Dawn	
		3 Little House on the Prairie	
		7 That's My Mama	
		Earl sees Croaker Connally hold up Weiss's Delicatessen but is afraid to testify for fear of reprisals.	
		11 Public Newscenter	
		26 Carando Estrellas	
		32 Diamond Head	
		7 Wednesday Movie of the Week	
		"All Together Now," John Rubinstein, Brad Savage.	
		11 Assignment America	
		"Maggie Kuhn: Wrinkled Radical."	
		32 Truth or Consequences	
		44 Leave It To Beaver II	
		2 Bicentennial Minutes	
		8:00 2 Cannon	
		5 Lucas Tanner	
		9 Hockey	
		Chicago Black Hawks vs. Minnesota North Stars.	
		11 Movie Eleven	
		"State of Seige," Yves Montand, Renato Salvatori.	
		26 Spanish Wrestling	
		32 Merv Griffin	
		41 Tonight at the Movies	
		"Fighter Attack," Sterling Hayden, Joy Page.	
		9:00 2 Manhunter	
		5 Petrocelli	
		7 Get Christie Love?	
		26 Noches Nortena	
		32 Bill Burrard's Travel World	
		41 Peter Gunn	
		10:00 2 News	
		5 News	
		7 News	
		11 Arabs and Israelis	
		"Two Families." This reveals the human toll of the Mideast conflict in an intensely moving straightforward way.	
		26 News	
		32 Best of Gronch	
		44 I Spy	
		10:30 2 CBS Late Movie	
		"The Last Challenge," Angie Dickinson, Glenn Ford.	
		5 Tonight Show	
		Guests include Florence Henderson.	
		7 ABC Wide World of Entertainment	
		"In Search of Howard Hughes."	
		9 News	
		11 Public Newscenter	
		26 MI Primer Amor	
		32 Untouchables	
		11:00 9 WGN Presents	
		"Ring of Fire," David Janssen, Joyce Taylor.	
		11 Canada: Not For Sale	
		41 700 Club	
		11:30 22 Thriller	
		5 Tomorrow	
		7 Midnight	
		12:00 11 ABC News	
		2 Bill Cosby	
		7 Passage To Adventure	
		12:30 9 News	
		1:00 2 News	
		5 Farm Forum	
		7 News	
		1:10 2 WBBM-TV Editorial	
		1:11 7 Reflections	
		1:15 2 Late Show	
		"Battle At Bloody Beach," Audio Murphy, Gary Crosby.	
		1:18 9 WGN-TV Editorial	
		1:30 9 One Step Beyond	
		5 News	
		1:30 9 Biography	
		1:30 9 News	
		2:20 9 Five Minutes to Live By	
		2:33 2 Late Show II	
		"My Blue Heaven," Betty Grable, Dan Dailey.	
		2:43 2 Meditation	

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Mideast crisis put in human terms

NEW YORK — TV news usually brings the Arab-Israeli conflict to the American public in a bang-bang style of journalism. There are battles, saber-rattling speeches and terrorist attacks. Viewers crave action and the networks want ratings. The result is shoot-'em-up television.

Unfortunately, this style of reporting often is misleading. To be sure, it reflects the mood of certain groups, usually headline grabbers, but harsh words and actions should be weighed against more moderate views.

Dying on camera is more powerful than dying in print, and TV news editors have a greater responsibility to ensure the proper perspective of their reporting.

TONIGHT, THE public broadcasting

life, it's a loss of hopes, a loss of a world," Said Ben Bar-On, an Israeli whose son, Drot-Bar-On, was killed in a tank battle.

Other episodes look at the Golan Heights, the Jerusalem question and the Palestinians.

ANOTHER PBS SHOW that is worth looking at Wednesday is WNET-TV's

"Behind the Lines," the weekly journalism review. This week's show, moderated by Harrison E. Salisbury, investigates the way the press covers and affects the run for the Presidency. Although the 1976 race for the White House is still down the road, candidates are already heating the bush. It's worth watching to see how the news media hustles after them.

NBC ANNOUNCED Monday that it will air "NBC News Update," a one-minute summary of the news at about 9 p.m. beginning this summer. Other details of the unprecedented move by a network news department into prime time, will be announced later.

(United Press International)

Television in review by Frank S. Swertlow

begins a superb eight-part series, "Arabs and Israelis," prepared by WGBH-TV in Boston. The show was co-produced by an Arab, Mohammed Salmawi, and an Israeli, Zvi Dor-Ner. It puts the battle-torn Mideast crisis in human terms without raising a voice.

This series, better than any nightly film clip, presents a moderate view of the conflict. The people interviewed have heard the roar of battle, the sound of the gun. And they have been to the grave. "Arabs and Israelis" is a moving, poignant look at the effects of war on the foot soldiers of life and at what happens to them in the aftermath of saber rattling. The United States might profit by a similar view of Vietnam.

THE FIRST PART of the series, "Two Families," shows how the families of an Egyptian pilot and an Israeli tank commander cope with their deaths.

"When you die, it's not only a loss of

As anyone who looks at all 52 cards can see, South is going to wind up one trick short at his four-heart contract. West can take his ace of trumps and lead a second spade to give his partner a ruff after which start it will be a cinch for East to take his two aces.

Can South do anything about it? Not if the defense doesn't falter, but South can try to deceive his opponents. As a starter which high spades should he use at trick one? Clearly the queen is not the right one to play. The average false-carder wins with the ace. That also is wrong. West is very likely to lead a second spade. South's best bet is to win with the king. That play will show the ace but not the queen and might encourage a shift.

So South should play the king of spades at trick one and lead a trump. Clearly not the king. The king play will get the ace to come right up. How about the 10 or even the six? Too apparent an attempt at deception. West will know that South holds higher trumps.

So we find the right one to lead is the queen. West may think that South holds six trumps to the queen-jack-10 and is trying to bump the ace and king together. For this reason West may duck.

Not too likely against alert opponents, but the best try he can make.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

NORTH 5
▲ 6 4 2
▼ 9 8 5 2
♦ K Q 8 2
♣ J 5

WEST ▲ J 10 9 5 3
▼ A 4
♦ 7 3
♣ 9 6 4 2

EAST ▲ 8
▼ 7 3
♦ A 10 9 6 4
♣ A 10 8 7 3

SOUTH (D)
▲ A K Q 7
▼ K Q J 10 6
♦ J 5
♣ K Q

East-West vulnerable

West	North	East	South
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead — J ♠			

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ADELTA INTELLIGENT TRAVEL

Elk Grove outduels Arlington in MSL action

by CHARLIE DICKINSON

Gymnastics Editor

The song remained the same except for one sour note from Arlington in the Mid Suburban League gymnastics race. The Cardinals, cruising along with a 4-1 conference record, ran afoul of unbeaten Elk Grove and dropped their second dual meet of the season, 139.03 to 134.58.

"I think both of the squads looked off," said Arlington's Tom Chapman. "It might have been an interesting meet if both teams had been hitting, but they weren't."

Except for the P-Bars, won by the Grove's Matt Damore with a 7.75, the Grenadiers hit at least one 8.0 in each event. Leading the pack was Damore at 8.2 in free ex with an 8.65 and the entire high bar team of Muenz, Brian Covelli and Danny Muenz.

Bob Walsh led the Falcons with a 7.45 on trampoline and John Scola with a 7.3 on free ex.

MEADOWS STOPS THIN WHEELING

With their varsity squad cut to the bone in an attempt to win the sophomore meet, Wheeling's Wildcats put up very little fight in dropping a dual meet to Rolling Meadows, 134.74 to 49.53.

Meadows' dual record went to 5-1 in the conference and the Wildcats succeeded in winning the lower level contest, so, in that context, everybody went home happy.

"My kids hit well," said Meadows coach Vic Avigliano, "but having most

of the emphasis on the sophomore meet took the enthusiasm away from the varsity meet. I would have liked to put under a little more pressure."

The Mustangs were led by a trio of 8.4s from Alex Gimbut in free ex, Jim Conroy on side horse and Jim Losito on tramp.

Dale Brungraber and Jeff Kee had 8.15s for the Wildcats on side horse and still rings respectively.

PROSPECT MANHANDLES FREMD

The Prospect Knights ran their MSL dual meet record to 4-2 and topped their average by several points with a 132.85 to 39.36 win over Fremd's Vikings.

Doug Zahour's 8.65 in free ex led the Knights, who swept all six events and the all-around. Zahour's mark was good enough to tie him for first place with Hersey's Keith Oehlson on the conference Honor Roll.

Prospect might have gone considerably higher but for the absence of P-Bars expert Kurth Cederberg, who missed the meet because of illness.

The Knights got another strong performance from Dan Bartlett, who posted an 8.25 on side horse as well as winning the all-around with a 6.05 average.

"We missed an awful lot of routines," said Knight coach Pat Kivland. "But with all the misses we had and still get 132 points I think that says a lot for the talent on this team."

COUGARS TOP SCHAMBURG

Tom Hall's 8.25 on the trampoline led the Conant Cougars to a 111.88 to 87.91 win over Schaumburg. The win left Conant at 4-1 in the conference.

"It was the high score of the year for us," Conant coach Ed Raymond reported. "We still had people out with the flu but everybody threw their routines very well."

The Cougars got event titles from Rich Golec (free ex, 7.15), Jeff Madia (side horse, 7.45), Al Olsen (high bar, 7.55, P-Bars, 7.25 and all-around, 7.78) and Jeff Ludovice (rings, 6.9).

Saxon all-around man Steve Ninow scored well for Schaumburg, hitting a 7.0 in free ex, 6.85 on P-Bars and a 5.16 all-around average.

BUFFALO GROVE TRIUMPHS

The Bison of Buffalo Grove easily handled Hoffman Estates for a 104.22 to 58.59 dual meet win that left them at 4-3 in the conference.

Bison event championships went to Mike Rine on free ex (8.95) and trampoline (6.7), Paul Schultz on side horse (5.7), Wayne Dulin on high bar (5.8) and all-around (5.07) and John Relos on P-Bars (6.0).

ELK GROVE'S Matt Damore placed

on the MSL gymnastics Honor Roll four times with his performance in the Grenadiers' 139.03 to 134.58 dual meet win over Arlington Thursday. Damore's 8.7 on rings was the best in the league.

Conference gymnastics summaries

HERSEY 137.83
Forest View 78.37

FREE EX — Her 1. Oehlson 8.63, 2. K. Muenz 7.55, 3. Kropp 7.55. FV 1. Scola 7.3, 2. Watkins 7.3. DiPietro 6.85.

SIDE HORSE — Her 1. K. Muenz 7.13, 1. Scola 7.1, 2. D. Muenz 6.85. FV 1. Petreco 7.2, 2. Watkins 7.1. Strachan 1.85.

HIGH BAR — Her 1. K. Muenz 8.5, 2. Covelli 8.3, 3. D. Muenz 7.8. FV 1. Scola 7.03, 2. Watkins 7.03, 3. Petreco 1.3.

TRAMPOLINE — Her 1. Kropp 8.1, 2. Manning 7.1, 3. Baris 6.9. FV 1. Walsh 7.45, 2. DiPietro 5.13, 3. Nerby 5.25.

P-BARS — Her 1. K. Muenz 8.8, 2. D. Muenz 8.15, 3. Stanz 6.8. FV 1. Watkins 8.3, 2. Scola 8.0, 3. Walsh 8.0.

RINGS — Her 1. Corrado 8.5, 2. Cory 8.1, 3. Voss 8.02. FV 1. Scola 8.3, 2. Watkins 8.05, 3. Steinemann 1.85.

ALL-AROUND — Her 1. K. Muenz 7.03. FV 8.02, 2. Scola 7.67.

Elk Grove 139.03.
Arlington 134.58.

FREE EX — EG 1. Damore 7.43, Arl 1. Parlee 6.23.

P-BARS — EG Damore 7.42, Hoffman Estates 6.50.

SIDE HORSE — EG 1. Heuer 6.7, HE 2. Sorenson 6.4, 3. Smith 6.2.

HIGH BAR — EG 1. Schultz 8.7, 2. L. Muenz 8.2, 3. DiPietro 8.0. HE 1. Ziffra 4.23, 2. Ilinski 2.5, 3. Strong 2.0.

HIGH BAR — BG 1. Dulin 8.8, 2. Snitko 8.2, 3. S. Battaglia 8.1. HE 1. Strong 3.8, 2. Koch 2.25.

TRAMP — BG 1. Rine 6.7, 2. Jones 6.5, 3. Breit 4.9.

P-BARS — BG 1. Relos 8.0, 2. Dulin 8.5, 3. Battaglia 8.8, 2. Leifer 3.8. HE 1. Lindow 3.0, 2. Strong 2.25.

RINGS — BG 1. Paetzek 8.05, 2. Farrington 7.05, 3. Dulin 6.6. HE 1. Wingate 6.0, 2. Strong 7.05, 3. Lopetko 7.3. Fr 1. Freeman 2.7, 2. Stanke 2.0, 3. Orty 1.45.

Conant 111.88.

Schamburg 83.91.

FREE EX — Con 1. Golec 7.15, 2. Hall 6.9, 3. Pellegrino 6.3. Sch 1. Ninow 7.0, 2. Sterle 6.2, 3. Zirwas 6.9.

SIDE HORSE — Con 1. Madia 7.45, 2. Olsen 6.0, 3. Kowalski 3.1. Sch 1. Ninow 7.75, 2. Con 6.0, 3. Sterle 6.3. Byun 2.25.

HIGH BAR — Con 1. Olsen 7.55, 2. C. Ludovice 6.15, 3. Worst 3.75. Sch 1. Ninow 3.35, 2. Copen 2.65, 3. Byun 2.6.

TRAMP — Con 1. Hall 8.25, 2. Schenck 6.2, 3. Pellegrino 4.8. Sch 1. Sterle 5.35, 2. Zirwas 4.15, 3. Donavan 4.5.

P-BARS — Con 1. Olsen 8.05, 2. Gimbut 8.05, 3. Worst 4.3. Sch 1. Ninow 8.85, 2. Copen 4.4, 3. Atkinson 4.1.

SIDE HORSE — Con 1. J. Ludovice 6.0, 2. Kemmlitz 6.25, 3. C. Ludovice 6.2, Sch 1. Post 6.3, 2. Ninow 6.4, 3. Copen 4.4.

ALL-AROUND — Con Olsen 8.78, Worst 4.03. Sch-Ninow 5.16.

Rolling Meadows 134.74.
Wheeling 49.53.

FREE EX — RM 1. Gimbut 8.4, 2. Ilinski 7.65, 3. D. Muenz 7.65, 4. Hall 6.9.

P-BARS — RM 1. Williams 7.5, 1. Owsiany 7.5, 2. Zirwas 6.25, 3. Kropp 7.5.

SIDE HORSE — RM 1. Damore 8.73, 2. Schwartz 6.53, 3. Christensen 6.05. Arl 1. Scheck 7.3, 2. L. Muenz 6.4, 3. Tihmin 6.0.

HIGH BAR — RM 1. Damore 8.7, 2. Christensen 8.2, 3. Glaser 7.45. Arl 1. Nolte 8.25, 2. Chambles 8.0, 3. Marquis 8.25.

ALL-AROUND — RM Owsiany 5.34. Whl Schatz 4.38.

Prospect 132.85.

FREEDOM — Pros 1. Zahour 8.65, 2. Krebs 7.7, 3. Klingaman 7.3. Fr 1. Freeman 3.2, 2. Holland 6.7. HE 1. Heuer 6.2, 2. Sorenson 6.4.

SIDE HORSE — Pros 1. Bartlett 8.25, 2. Scheible 7.3, 3. Savage 6.4. Fr 1. Atchison 3.85.

HIGH BAR — Pros 1. Bartlett 8.0, 2. Jones 5.9, 3. Zahour 6.8, 4. Tom Freeman 3.0, 2. Tom Freeman 7.5, 3. Schenck 6.45.

TRAMP — Pros 1. Zahour 8.7, 2. Armstrong 5.6, 3. Alecia 5.6. Fr-More 3.85.

P-BARS — BG 1. Heuer 3.1, 2. Strong 1.85.

RINGS — Pros 1. Klingaman 6.4, Fr 1. Octyn 3.1, 2. Kumble 1.7, 3. Mike Freeman 1.6.

STUNTS — Pros 1. Klingaman 7.6, 2. Wilke 7.05, 3. Lopetko 7.3. Fr 1. Freeman 2.7, 2. Stanke 2.0, 3. Orty 1.45.

Conant 111.88.

Schaumburg 83.91.

FREE EX — Con 1. Golec 7.15, 2. Hall 6.9, 3. Pellegrino 6.3. Sch 1. Ninow 7.0, 2. Sterle 6.2, 3. Zirwas 6.9.

SIDE HORSE — Con 1. Madia 7.45, 2. Olsen 6.0, 3. Kowalski 3.1. Sch 1. Ninow 7.75, 2. Con 6.0, 3. Sterle 6.3. Byun 2.25.

HIGH BAR — Con 1. Olsen 7.55, 2. C. Ludovice 6.15, 3. Worst 3.75. Sch 1. Ninow 3.35, 2. Copen 2.65, 3. Byun 2.6.

TRAMP — Con 1. Hall 8.25, 2. Schenck 6.2, 3. Pellegrino 4.8. Sch 1. Sterle 5.35, 2. Zirwas 4.15, 3. Donavan 4.5.

P-BARS — Con 1. Olsen 8.05, 2. Gimbut 8.05, 3. Worst 4.3. Sch 1. Ninow 8.85, 2. Copen 4.4, 3. Atkinson 4.1.

SIDE HORSE — Con 1. J. Ludovice 6.0, 2. Kemmlitz 6.25, 3. C. Ludovice 6.2, Sch 1. Post 6.3, 2. Ninow 6.4, 3. Copen 4.4.

ALL-AROUND — Con Olsen 8.78, Worst 4.03. Sch-Ninow 5.16.

Rolling Meadows 134.74.
Wheeling 49.53.

FREE EX — Pros 1. Zahour 8.65, 2. Krebs 7.7, 3. Klingaman 7.3. Fr 1. Freeman 3.2, 2. Holland 6.7. HE 1. Heuer 6.2, 2. Sorenson 6.4.

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TRAMP — Con 1. Hall 8.25, 2. Schenck 6.2, 3. Pellegrino 4.8. Sch 1. Sterle 5.35, 2. Zirwas 4.15, 3. Donavan 4.5.

P-BARS — Con 1. Olsen 8.05, 2. Gimbut 8.05, 3. Worst 4.3. Sch 1. Ninow 8.85, 2. Copen 4.4, 3. Atkinson 4.1.

SIDE HORSE — Con 1. J. Ludovice 6.0, 2. Kemmlitz 6.25, 3. C. Ludovice 6.2, Sch 1. Post 6.3, 2. Ninow 6.4, 3. Copen 4.4.

ALL-AROUND — Con Olsen 8.78, Worst 4.03. Sch-Ninow 5.16.

Rolling Meadows 134.74.
Wheeling 49.53.

FREE EX — Pros 1. Zahour 8.65, 2. Krebs 7.7, 3. Klingaman 7.3. Fr 1. Freeman 3.2, 2. Holland 6.7. HE 1. Heuer 6.2, 2. Sorenson 6.4.

Coming up in sports

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 5
Girls basketball — Arlington at Conant, 7:30 p.m.
D.M. Fremd at Hoffman Estates, 7:30 p.m.
Swimming — Libertyville at Wheeling, 4:30 p.m.
Wrestling — Harper at Carthage

THURSDAY, FEB. 6
Girls basketball — Prospect at Buffalo Grove, 7:30 p.m.; Forest View at Palatine, 7:30 p.m.; Rolling Meadows at Wheeling, 7:30 p.m.; Elk Grove at Hersey, 7:30 p.m.; Schaumburg at Sacred Heart, 6 p.m.

Gymnastics — Forest View at Schaumburg, 7:30 p.m.; Wheeling at Arlington, 7 p.m.; Prospect at Conant, 7 p.m.; Maine North at Hoffman Estates, 7 p.m.; Elk Grove at Rolling Meadows, 7 p.m.; Palatine at Fremd, 7 p.m.

Basketball — Harper at Oakton, 7:30 p.m.

Swimming — New Trier East at Maine West, 4:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, FEB. 7

Basketball — St. Viator at DeSales, 8 p.m.; Deerfield at Maine East, 8 p.m.; Maine West at Glenbrook North, 8 p.m.; Buffalo Grove at Fremd, 8 p.m.; Hersey at Wheeling, 8 p.m.; Palatine at Arlington, 8 p.m.; Rolling Meadows at Conant, 8 p.m.; Elk Grove at Forest View, 8 p.m.; Prospect at Schaumburg, 8 p.m.

Gymnastics — Maine West at Niles East, 7 p.m.; Wheeling at Maine East, 6:45 p.m.

Swimming — Prospect at Elk Grove, 4:30 p.m.; Forest View at Arlington, 4:30 p.m.; Wheeling at Buffalo Grove, 4:30 p.m.; Glenbrook South at Maine East, 7:30 p.m.; Deerfield at Maine West, 7:30 p.m.; Rolling Meadows at Hersey, 4:30 p.m.

Wrestling — NSL meet at Elk Grove, Sub. Cath. meet: Maine East at Niles West, New Trier West at Maine West.

SATURDAY, FEB. 8

Basketball — Elk Grove at Prospect, 8 p.m.; Waukegan at Maine East, 8 p.m.

Gymnastics — Palatine at Rockford-Gullford, 1:30 p.m.; Arlington at LaGrange, 7 p.m.; Wheeling at Willowbrook, 2:30 p.m.; New Trier East at Buffalo Grove.

Wrestling — Skyway Conference Meet.

Swimming — East Suburban Catholic finals, 1:30 p.m., at Maine East.

MONDAY, FEB. 10

Girls basketball — Glenbard North at Arlington, 7:30 p.m.

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Grade school cage results

MOUNT PROSPECT 6TH GRADE BASKETBALL LEAGUE

With only one game remaining in the 1st round of play, the Saints from St. Raymond's have clinched a tie for 1st place in the Mt. Prospect 6th Grade Basketball League, with a convincing 25-12 win over the Lions from St. Marks before one of the largest crowds of the season. In the final games of the 1st round to be played Monday, February 5, 1975, the Zebras meet the Lions, the Saints clash with their third straight win over the Eagles.

EAGLES - 21, ZEBRAS - 18

The Eagles from St. Emily's stormed back from their defeat of last week to nip the Zebras of St. Zach's/Friendship in a hard fought defensive game. Lee Jurka was high point man for the Eagles with 8 points. Joe Enright, Bill Hubly, Dave Rodek and Bob Ward also scored.

Keeping the pressure on the Eagles from the start, the Lions played their best game of the year. Chuck Koenig and Bill Vacchino, Kevin Murray and Kurt Dierckx kept the Zebras in close pursuit throughout the game. An other great rebounding job by Kevin Murray.

HAWKS - 30, WILDCATS - 5

The Hawks from St. Viator's stormed back from their 10 point loss to the Wildcats in their first game of the year. The full court press applied by the Hawks throughout the game was just too much for the Wildcats to overcome. Mike Mataza was again high point man with 10 points, followed closely by Jamie Meas with 8. The Wildcats just never got untracked from their first half doldrums and went down to their 4th straight defeat.

SAINTS - 25, LIONS - 18

After trailing early in the game, the Saints from St. Raymonds' came to life in the second quarter and beat a spirited team from St. Marks. After only leading by a 10 point score at half time, the Saints held the Lions to only four free throws in the second half while scoring 15 of their own. Mike Schmidt scored 8 points for the Saints. Fine offensive and defensive play was shown by Jim Hower, Dave Keedy, Jim Skelton and Bob Brady.

Jim Loft scored five points for the Lions. Karl Vorel sang four. Tom Sanders three and Paul Weisenstein contributed one point. Jim Loft, with his fantastic reach, picked rebound after rebound off the backboards to control the game for the Lions.

At Fair Lanes Bowl

The Minny Mouses rolled 2,041 high series and Hot Dog rolled 709 high game during the women's Thursday Eye Openers league action on Jan. 30 at Rolling Meadows-Fair Lanes Bowl. Top bowlers of the week were Angie Plicher 523-189, Lee Moranda 485-166, Esther Soukup 193, Claire Bakowski 159, Dee LaCarla 173 and Red Oravetz 165.

At Striking Lanes

The Three Pines team of Marion Russch, Joyce Jacobsen and Bea Ryhan is the first full winner in Suburban Ladies Trio bowling at Striking Lanes.

The Lucky L's Team of Loraine Janowki, Lois Brust and Lila Blondell bowled 576-385-1,767 to take over high series after Jan. 7 action.

At Fair Lanes Bowl

Ten bowlers scored 500 or better series during the women's classic league at Rolling Meadows-Fair Lanes Bowl. Action from Tuesday, Jan. 28, included Gladys Freeman 542-194, Joan Berens 527-192, Esther Silber 521-184, Audrey Goldhoen 510-181, Marion Ramack 505-204, Joan Boduch 506-181, Alice Hackett 505-196, Mary Lou Kolb 504-181, Esther Soukup 504-177 and Ann Hofeld 503-191.

Elk Grove hockey

In house league action at Rolling Meadows, the Elk Grove Squirt "C" teams during the past two weekends won two and tied one.

The Elk Grove Squirt "C" team beat the Elk Grove Squirt "B" team 6-1. The "C" team was led by Jim Fruzym with four goals. Other excellent performances were turned in by Tim Skaggs, with two assists, and goals Billy DiPietro with seven saves.

The Squire "C" team battled to a 2-2 tie with Rolling Meadows "D" team. Jim Fruzym again switched his scoring ways with Tim Skaggs. This time, Billy DiPietro turned away 10 shots on goal.

The Squirt "C" team romped over Rolling Meadows "A" team 6-1. This time Tim Skaggs took over and slumped in four goals. He was followed by Billy Homola, who barely missed the hat trick with two goals. Defense was a key factor in the victory, with DiPietro having only six shots fired at him.

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Just dogs

by Dave Terrill

Figures show Poodle is No. 1

Top ten—
Registration figures just released by the American Kennel Club for 1974 show the Poodle to still be the No. 1 dog in the nation. Even though there was an 11 per cent decrease in the number of Poodles registered in 1974 as compared to 1973, the breed still hangs on to the top spot at 171,550.

In second are the German Shepherds, with 88,014; third, Irish Setters, 61,510; fourth, Beagles, 51,777; and fifth, Dachshunds, at 47,581. In sixth place, Dobermann Pinschers, 43,110; seventh, Miniature Schnauzers, 41,302; eighth, Labradors Retrievers, 38,689; in the ninth spot are Cocker Spaniels, 35,492, and in 10th, St. Bernards, 31,361.

The total number of dogs registered by the A.K.C. in 1974 was 1,103,249 compared to 1,099,850 in 1973, a .3% increase.

Westminster K.C. show—

There are 3,042 entries in the Westminster K.C. show to be held Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 10 and 11, at Madison Square Garden, New York City.

To be eligible to enter this show a dog must have been credited with one or more championship points. Of those entered this year, 47 per cent have already won their championship and 71 of the Best of Breed winners from the 1974 show are back to try again.

In the Junior Showmanship classes the young people, ages 10 to 16, will be competing for the "International Junior Handler" title. The judging is based on the skillful handling of the dogs by the young handlers.

Keep your fingers crossed for Heidi Martin of Libertyville, who will show a Basset Hound on Tuesday evening in the "Juniors" competition.

Elkhound match—

The Northeastern Illinois Norwegian Elkhound Assoc. will hold its first A.K.C. sanctioned "A" and "OA" plan match on Sunday, March 9, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Kane County Fair Grounds, St. Charles.

Conformation judge will be Dr. Arthur Reinitz, obedience by Charles Bradshaw and the junior handling by Mrs. Nancie Mages.

For more information contact the match secretary, Mrs. Lynne Backer, 7328 W. Rascher, Chicago, Ill., 60636. This will be the club's first match under the plan "A" system which leads towards holding regular sanctioned specialty club breed shows and we wish them well.

Pet owners responsibility—

With a lot of pet owners travelling for winter vacations and to shows, it should be mentioned that it is their responsibility to help in the rescue.

At Elk Grove Bowl

Bob Freeman rolled a 204-182-270 series to lead all bowlers in the Sunday night, Jan. 26, Wholly Bowlers mixed league at Elk Grove Bowl. Freeman's series was 117 pins over his average and helped his Pinheads team to a win.

Bob's wife, Dotte, had 80 pins over her average to help in the sweep.

The Over-the-Hill Gang continued chasing the first place Semitrons by sweeping its series from the Under-the-Hill Gang. Nancy Pomeroy rolled 61 pins over average to spark the OTHG attack.

Sue Kalter had the best series for the ladies for the sixth consecutive week. Sue's 509 marked her eighth 500 or better this year. Husband Ken Kalter won a house award for his 400 series.

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Busse keeps swim record perfect but Knights fall

by MIKE KLEIN
Swimming Editor

Maine East split and lost its Central Suburban meet with New Trier West. Prospect was beaten outside the Mid-Suburban and Wheeling placed seventh in a Wisconsin invitational last weekend during varsity swimming.

East's Demons won the last three events but only four total during a 38-72 CSL loss to New Trier. Diver Chris Dickson, Paddock Swimming Honor Roll leader, gave East its first triumph when he scored 259.55.

Other winners were Jim Schaegegs in backstroke, 1:01.9, and Jim Leparski in breaststroke, 1:07.4. Gerry McKervey, Scott Strauss, Scott Steigerwald and Jon Tice won freestyle relay, 3:33.2.

Maine was far more successful against

East Leyden. Tice won twice, in 200 freestyle, 1:57.7, and backstroke, 1:03.0. Dickson again won diving, 219.50, and Strauss took butterfly, 53.8.

Mike Brodner captured 100 freestyle, 55.1, and Rich Childs won 500 freestyle, 5:33.6.

The Demons began a relay sweep when Schaegegs, Leparski, Strauss and McKervey won medley relay, 1:49.6. Brodner, Childs, Alan Andrews and Tice won freestyle relay, 3:40.6.

Prospect's Brad Busse remained unbeaten in breaststroke, 1:07.8, but backstroker Chris Prinslow lost his first race during the Knights' 45-38 defeat at Lake Forest.

Prinslow, 50.1, was beaten by Lake Forest's Doug Tennant, 58.3. Tennant ranks sixth in state. Former Prospect swimmer Paul Sigfusson, a senior at

Hinsdale Central, leads the backstroke field at 54.6.

The Knights also received wins from diver John Kriescher, 180.4, and Don Balas in butterfly, 1:02.7. Mark Halverson, Dwight Squires, Spencer Gilchrist and Prinslow won freestyle relay in 4:18.0.

Wheeling scored 32 points to place seventh of eight at the Nicolet (Wis.) Invitational. The Wildcats' top effort was sixth in freestyle relay, 3:38.3, by Dan Mackie, Don Rothhaar, Tony Lauber and Bill Blank.

Mike Psadiora, Marty Geisler, Tony Blankenship and Tom Atchison placed seventh in medley relay, 1:59.4.

Wheeling finished second in the Junior-varsity meet as Jeff Stevenson won 50 freestyle, 25.1.

Energy Crisis

by Ed Landwehr

Solid state electronics is being rushed along by the manufacturers — a plus coming out of the energy crisis to save on power. It might have been five or six years later in the coming, but now tube construction is being phased out. Of course, there will be stocks built up to handle present tube equipment, but the end is in sight.

Besides energy saving, there is another reason. Federal rulings have set standards for better equipment. It is easier to make these improvements with solid-state than re-tool for the old methods.

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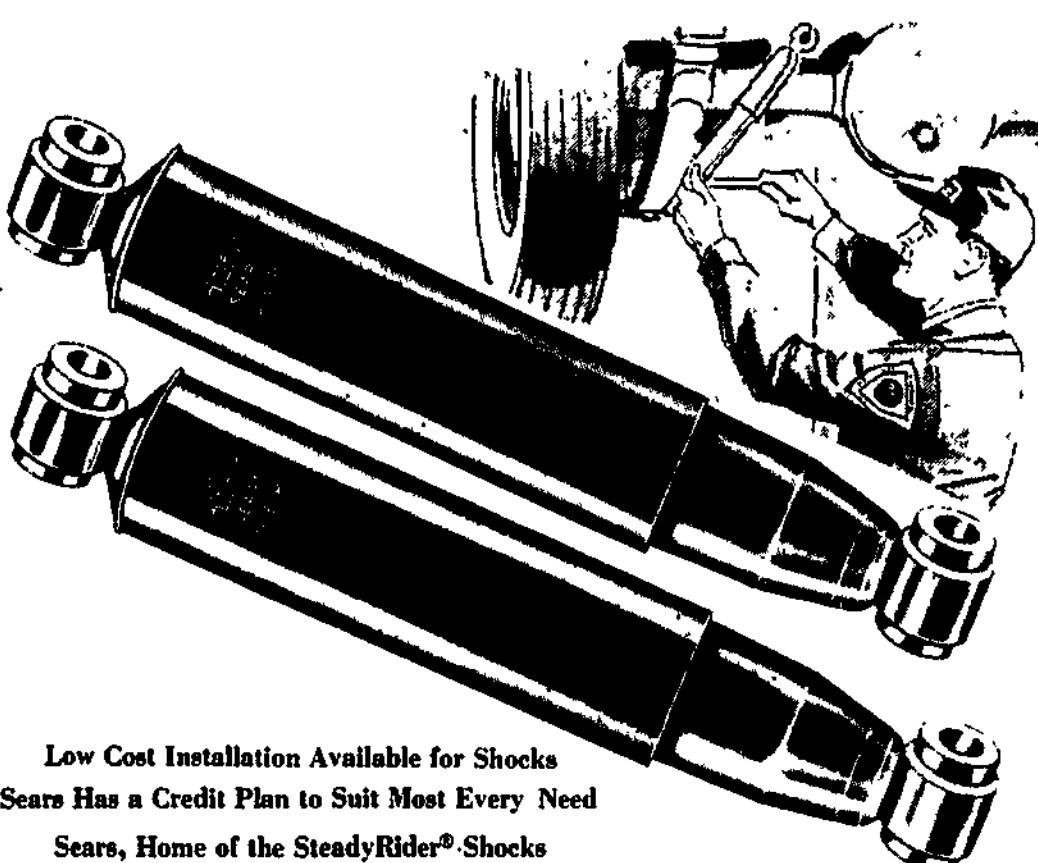
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Pins fall

Classics show top efforts; L-Tran leads women

by GENE KIRKHAM

Hosted by Beverly Lanes, the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League had one of its highest scoring nights as six bowlers knocked out 600 or better and the high team game and series of the season were recorded.

L-Tran Engineering and Ziebart Rustproofing were involved in a high scoring match with L-Tran rolling 891, 933, and 1016 for the season high 2860 series.

L-Tran won five of the seven points

with Ziebart winning two as they rolled 921, 897, and 916.

Isobel Kostelny led the L-Tran team with 182, 200, and 244 for a 628 series with Lorrie Koch adding 216-382. Marlis Pleckhardt had 245-339, Vi Douglas had 543, and Toshi Inahara had 216-540.

For Ziebart Rustproofing Peggy Harris found the range as she led the league in individual scoring. Peggy hit games of 223, 221, and 213 for a 659 series. Carol Miller had 199, 221, and 202 for 622 while Carol Anderson had 531.

Striking Lanes was the only seven point winner of the night as they pulled to within three points of the leaders. Striking rolled 913, 919, and 933 for a 2771 series as they defeated Ten Pin Bowl.

Ten Pin Bowl had 880, 899, and 912 for 2691 as they kept every game close in a losing effort.

Bette Breille led Striking Lanes with 175, 246, and 181 for a 612 series. Lu Schoenberger had 177, 209, and 202 for 588. Judy Brummond had 212-529 and Eu-nice Whitmore had 532.

For Ten Pin Bowl Ethel Juenger had 223, 168, and 201 for a 592 series. Joan Plywack had 201-547, Betty Peterman had 542, and Marge Lindenbergh had 523.

Des Plaines Lanes maintained a three point hold on first place as they won five of seven points from Sullivan Pontiac.

Des Plaines won with 868 and 968 while taking the series point with 2618.

Bobbie Kostelny hit 191, 181, and 224 for a 606 series for Des Plaines Lanes and Joan Wisniewski had 506. For Mason Shoes Mary Lou Kolb had 208-836, Joan Hunsburger had 529 and Lee Smith had 517.

Jan Broderick had 562, Lou Lass had 204-545, and Emily Dragoon had 212-530.

Thunderbird Country Club won five from Mason Shoes winning with 883 and 891. Mason Shoes won with 889 with the series going to Thunderbird with 2655.

Mary Yurs led Thunderbird Country Club with 192, 212, and 223 for a 627 series. Dee Kachelmuss had 182, 205, and 189 for 575. June Paciga had 529 and Joan Wisniewski had 506. For Mason Shoes Mary Lou Kolb had 208-836, Joan Hunsburger had 529 and Lee Smith had 517.

The women will bowl for two straight days this weekend with action Saturday and Sunday.

The Saturday schedule (6:30 p.m. at Hoffman Lanes) matches Thunderbird Country Club vs L-Tran Engineering, Sullivan Pontiac vs Striking Lanes, Mason Shoes vs Ziebart Rustproofing, and Des Plaines Lanes vs Ten Pin Bowl.

The Sunday schedule (1 p.m. at Elk Grove) matches Ziebart and Striking Lanes, Thunderbird and Des Plaines Lanes, L-Tran and Mason Shoes, and Ten Pin and Sullivan.

Arnie Yusim Chevrolet hits 1129 game, 3137 series

by GENE KIRKHAM

Beverly Lanes hosted the Paddock men to a high-scoring night with Arnie Yusim Chevrolet recording an 1129 game and a 3137 series, which are season highs.

Sullivan Pontiac moved into a four point lead as the standings closed up near the top with five teams within seven points of each other in the Paddock Classics Traveling League.

Carl Mackerer led the league in individual scoring with 247, 216, and 209 for a 672 series as his Arnie Yusim Chevrolet team had a seven point win over Teddy's Liquors.

Arnie Yusim won with games of 1129, 1031, and 976 while Teddy's was hitting 960, 978, and 971 for some good bowling of their own, losing the third game by only six pins and rolling a 2929 series.

Randy Aubert had 236, 201, and 205 for 642, Ray Lofthouse had 217, 211, and 201 for a 629. Lobby Lobinsky had 226, 192, and 184 for 602 with Ray Bacus completing the scoring for Arnie Yusim with a 592.

For Teddy's Liquors Mike Wagner had 256, 216, and 176 for 648, Jerry Rogers had 194, 217, and 201 for 612 and Ray Shirber had 592.

Sullivan Pontiac defeated Formco Metal Products seven points to move into a

four point lead for the second half championship.

Sullivan rolled games of 994, 969, and 944 for a 2907 series while Formco stayed close every game with 935, 957, and 934 for 2826.

Ken Miller led Sullivan Pontiac with 182, 258, and 186 for a 628 series. Ernie Koche added 202, 201, and 204 for 607 and Bob Glaser had 218, 163, and 181 for 603. For Formco Metal Products Bob Kula had 221, 202, and 184 for 607.

Des Plaines Ace Hardware won five of seven from AFCO Products winning with 999 and 1008 as they rolled 2901. AFCO won the second game by five pins with 969.

Joe Simons led Des Plaines Ace Hardware with 171, 202, and 256 for 629 while Don Christensen had 215, 219, and 194 for 628. For AFCO Products Jack Oost had 606 with games of 181, 215 and 212.

For the second year in a row, Maine East has been frustrated in the Central Suburban Conference gym meet.

Favored to win the title for the first time, Coach Betty Axelson and her team just missed again, placing second to Niles West Saturday.

However, individual showings helped to somewhat relieve the frustration. Melody Miller, Maine's star performer, earned top meet honors by taking the all-around title.

Miller captured a pair of firsts in individual events en route to the top spot. She won vaulting (8.75) and tied for first in floor exercises (8.5). She also had a fourth in uneven bars (7.4) and a fifth in balance beam (7.2).

Kole Realty won seven points from Rolling Meadows Shell as they hit 1068, 915, and 913 for 2914. Dave Bergmann led Kole with 840 as he rolled games of 244, 204, and 192. Glen Chesser had 222, 193 and 202 for 617. Bud Ewert hit 600 with 233, 183, and 184. Gene Folkes led the scoring for Rolling Meadows Shell with 596.

Saturday the Paddock Classic League can be seen at Fair Lanes Rolling Meadows Bowl.

Team Standings

Sullivan Pontiac	28
Formco Metal Products	22
AFCO Products	22
Des Plaines Ace Hardware	21
Teddy's Liquors	19
Arnie Yusim Chevrolet	16
Kole Real Estate	14
Rolling Meadows Shell	7

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Scoring a 6.85 in balance beam was Nancy Goldsmith, but it wasn't good enough to crack the top six.

Paula Schultz was the only Maine East girl who didn't qualify for the Saturday finals. She registered a 6.05 on Friday in the uneven bars event.

TRAVELING LEAGUE	
L-Tran Engineering	152 200 244 626
Ziebart	151 179 183 548
Formco	142 245 539
Des Plaines	174 216 193 540
Inahara	163 216 181 582
Koch	163 216 181 582
	891 933 1016 2660
Arnie Yusim Chevrolet	221 203 203 622
Baldwin	163 128 155 448
Christensen	150 146 178 474
Anderson	151 179 168 531
P. Harris	223 223 213 659
	921 937 916 2734
Des Plaines Lanes	110 147 200 406
Lohse	149 144 163 456
Neumann	175 154 190 520
Kuhn	163 212 158 506
D. Harris	151 181 234 606
Kostelny	192 181 159 562
	863 855 863 2774

Sullivan Pontiac	223 223 223 627
Yurs	193 212 223 627
Wise	181 143 182 606
Paciga	129 177 153 529
Carlson	130 144 144 418
Kachelmuss	181 206 189 575
	863 851 891 2665

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Bison, Mustangs, Pirates, Cougars post Mid-Suburban basketball wins

THE HERALD

Wednesday, February 5, 1975

Section 4 — 5

A Herald staff report

An overtime, an upset, a thriller and a lop-sided game highlighted play in Mid-Suburban League basketball Tuesday night.

The Buffalo Grove Bison survived an overtime at Hersey, defeating the Huskies 45-43.

Pulling off the surprise this night was Rolling Meadows, stunning visiting Forest View 79-71. It was only the third loss for the Falcons in 10 conference games.

In a battle of crosstown rivals, Palatine pulled away from visiting Fremd to win 66-58. Thus, the Pirates evened their village record with the Vikings at 1-1.

Hosting Conant rolled to a 57-44 triumph over Schaumburg, Arlington, Prospect, Wheeling and Elk Grove were not scheduled.

Here are the highlights from each contest:

Bison win overtime

For the second time this season Hersey and Buffalo Grove battled their way into overtime Tuesday night. And just as they had the first time, the Bison emerged victorious, 45-43.

Mike Ledna plunked in a pair of free pitches at the very outset of the extra session and it turned out to be the only scoring over the three-minute span. A short time earlier the visiting Grove unit had rallied from a six-point deficit to send the game past regulation time.

It was the third conference win in a row for coach Paul Grady's visiting unit and sent the Huskies reeling to defeat for the ninth time in 10 league tries. In their previous meeting at Buffalo Grove, the Bison required two overtimes to turn back Hersey, 47-42.

"These kind of games are character builders," a relieved Grady offered afterwards. "I thought we did some good things out there tonight we weren't capable of last time around and I suspect it will prove helpful to us later on in the year."

One of their accomplishments was to maintain composure after Hersey came on strong in the third stanza to build up a 33-29 bulge. Sparked by Brian Alsmiller on offense and an aggressive half-court press on defense, Buffalo Grove charged back into the lead 43-42 with 1:41 remaining in the fourth quarter.

At 0:42 John Wozniak canned the front end of a one-and-one to knot the game up at 43-43 and it stayed that way until time ran out.

Ledna's two gratis pitches eight seconds into the overtime held up then for the win. It also allowed the Bison a sizable 13-for-15 shot at the line overall and was the measure of difference after Hersey missed at the line with four seconds to go in the game.

Alsmiller finished with a game-high 22 including eight in the fourth quarter after shaking off a strong defensive effort by Clyde Glass. Glass himself was limited to just eight points through the splendid shadowing of George Bastable.

Tom Burzak paced the Huskies with 13 points and did a super job on the boards, collecting 23 rebounds all told.

Buffalo Grove 11 10 8 14 2-45
Hersey 8 12 15 8 0-43

Mustangs tip Falcons

Rolling Meadows' John Hogan swished four consecutive free throws — all the result of technical fouls — with 42 seconds remaining to propel the Mustangs to a 79-71 upset triumph over Forest View Tuesday night.

With Meadows Protecting a quivering 71-66 lead, Forest View was hit with three straight technical fouls — the latter of which is an automatic two-shot flagrant violation.

The victory was particularly sweet since it marked the first time a Meadows team had beaten the arch-rival Falcons, but it took the Mustangs' highest point production in a single quarter this season to turn the trick.

Trailing 37-35 at the intermission, Meadows (4-6) exploded for 28 points in the third period to open a 63-56 gap entering the final eight minutes.

But Forest View (7-3) roared back on a pair of follow-up buckets by center Tony Donile and Jim Petran to slice the deficit to 63-60 and earned a 65-65 deadlock with 3:01 left on Van McLeod's 10-foot bank.

Two well-executed buckets by Mustangs Tom Holl and Scott Green restored a 69-65 advantage before the fireworks began.

"We kept our poise and our floor balance," Rolling Meadows head coach Ken Arneson said of his team's stall tactics down the frantic stretch. "We didn't let the press beat us and our shooting was good again."

Despite Forest View's whopping 53 percent accuracy from the floor to 47.5 for Meadows, the Mustangs held their own on the boards for a 33-33 standoff.

Meadows was balanced by John Hogan's game-high 22 points followed by

Tom Holl's 18, Green's 17 and 11 by Dick Blocki. Forest View was led by the inside game of Dave Enner who netted 18, 13 by Mark Russo, 11 by McLeod, 10 by Nate Adams and eight apiece from Donile and Ken Schmidt.

Rolling Meadows 19 15 28 16-79
Forest View 19 18 19 15-71

Mara leads Pirates

It was all in a night's work for Palatine's Mark Mara, who scored 32 points, grabbed 11 rebounds, and blocked three Fremd shots in front of a packed house at Palatine.

But Palatine coach Ron Finfrock was overjoyed by his Pirates' defensive display in the second half which literally stole the game from Fremd's Vikings, 66-58. The victory gave Palatine a 4-6 record in the North division of the MSL, one game ahead of Fremd.

The Pirate zone throttled the Viking attack after the intermission to turn the game around. Fremd held the 44-44 halftime edge, but Leon Kasuboske's Vikings scored just 18 points in the final 16 minutes.

Mara keyed the comeback with 18 second-half points. The 6-foot-5 senior turned a pair of steals into easy baskets in the third quarter to bring the Pirates to a 44-44 deadlock. In the fourth period, after Palatine's Jim Maycan threw in a turnaround jumper, Mara found the range from the right baseline and the Pirates went on top, 49-48.

Two free throws by Mara at 5:19 built the lead to 55-50, but Fremd's Kevin Lavin scored twice and Viking Tim Gross added a pair of free throws to give visitors a 55-55 edge.

The Palatine sophomore Kevin McKenna took over at the foul stripe. The 6-5 forward, who came into the game with a 15-point average, had been held to one basket for the evening. But McKenna hit two free throws to give Palatine the lead at 2:44. Two free tosses by Mara, two more by McKenna, and a final three-point play by Mara iced the contest.

Fremd's early lead — as large as eight points at the start of the second half — came on the Vikings' successful foul shooting. They were 18 for 25 in the first half alone.

Rick Kozlak had 13 for Fremd, Lavin and Jim Recher had 11, and Tim Gross, 10. Art Stevenson had 10 for Palatine.

Fremd played without 6-4 center Paul Gillette.

Palatine 16 18 10 22-68
Fremd 15 25 6 12-58

Conant slaps Saxons

The Conant Cougars hit all six shots they took from the field in the fourth quarter last night to salt away their 57-44 MSL South Division victory over Schaumburg.

The win left the Cougars at 4-6 in the conference while the Saxons remained winless in 10 league efforts.

The Cougars, playing their best game of the season, bolted to a 10-2 lead at the start on baskets by Ed Berry, Pete Scafidi and John Rudzena and never trailed again.

The Hawks played well in the first half, once owning a nine-point lead.

Chris Mielke, the Hawks' usual leading point producer, collected his third foul with 6:45 still left in the first half. On the bench much of the game, the loss of Mielke hurt the Hawks as he finished with only nine points. Mike Miller hit 14 points followed by Bob Fifield and Gary Davis, each contributing 10.

SCORE BY HALVES
Lake County 25 45-70
Harper 30 29-59

Harper scored the first basket of the second half, but in the next five minutes the visitors outscored the Hawks, 18-6.

The Hawk defense didn't falter, however. The Lancers got hot from the outside, especially Tommy Ryan and Lawrence Brown.

Together these two scored more than half of their team's points. Brown, with only two points at the half, finished as

the game's leading scorer with 21 points.

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SCORE BY HALVES
Lake County 25 45-70
Harper 30 29-59

Harper scored the first basket of the second half, but in the next five minutes the visitors outscored the Hawks, 18-6.

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Thyroid problems usually don't come on suddenly; therapy is often very effective

When I was 14 our family doctor found that I had an "adolescent" goiter. He prescribed iodine drops, but nothing changed so I stopped.

A few years later a different doctor prescribed a black iodine salve that was to be rubbed into my throat. Needless to say, after trying that for awhile it was discontinued.

My goiter was hardly noticeable, so I did nothing. After several more years a new doctor prescribed thyroid pills. I did not feel a need for thyroid and the goiter was unnoticeable, so I was not very faithful about taking the pills. I was careful to use iodized salt.

At age 24 I had been married for four years. We couldn't have a child, and I was declared a sterility case. A gynecologist decided I needed thyroid and put me on 25 micrograms of Cytomel.

Within three months I became pregnant. Sterility was a thing of the past for me! I have been taking Cytomel since.

Now I am 39 and have been taking thyroid all this time.



The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Recently I could not sit down without dropping off to sleep. In fact, all I wanted to do was sit down. I have always been extremely energetic, so I thought age was making me slow down.

When I went for my yearly physical I asked for a thyroid test. I had doubled my thyroid to two tablets, 50 micrograms of Cytomel, for three weeks. Even so, the test was borderline.

Since then I have added another Cytomel tablet, so I'm

taking 75 micrograms each day. I'm beginning to feel normal again.

I'm puzzled why I need three times as much Cytomel suddenly. Also, one doctor told me that Cytomel was a synthetic thyroid and another told me that it was the real thing. Could you give me some information about this?

Cytomel is a synthetic preparation, but it has all the same actions as thyroid hormone extracted from animal thyroid glands. A 25-microgram tablet is equivalent to one grain of whole thyroid. One major difference is that Cytomel is not bound to any protein as whole thyroid is.

That characteristic enables it to act much faster. Some noticeable responses can be observed within a few hours after taking it, and within a few days its maximum effect is obtained. It takes two or three weeks for good effects from whole thyroid.

Because the Cytomel is not bound to protein, some of the

standard thyroid tests are tricky when you are taking it. The best way to tell when the patient is getting enough is by the response.

Your low-thyroid problems may not have been as sudden as you think. People can gradually feel worse so slowly they don't notice the change until they are treated and feel better. This is true of many ills.

The thyroid normally puts out more than three grains a day, or equivalent to over 75 micrograms of Cytomel. Even 100 micrograms is needed in some severe cases, so your dosage is not unusual.

Thyroid is often very helpful in sterility problems when one or both partners has even moderately low-thyroid function. It is also commonly used in young girls with a small goiter.

Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Guidance Center offers services in counseling

Northwest Guidance Center of Des Plaines is offering vocational counseling, including administration and evaluation of interest, personality inventory and IQ tests. This service is designed to aid young people in choosing a career or field of study, people who need to change vocations, and those who have experienced various kinds of difficulty in staying productively employed.

As a private counseling service, Northwest Guidance Center is not connected with any employment agency and does not refer clients to prospective employers.

Further information may be obtained by calling 297-1780.

Women's movement topic of radio show

Nancy A. Roeske will talk about the women's movement and women's new relationship to men on "The Search for Mental Health" this Sunday at 8 a.m. over WJJD-FM (104.3).

Miss Roeske is the director of the undergraduate curriculum for the department of psychiatry at the Indiana University Medical School. She is also author of the book, "Examination of the Personality," a textbook for medical students. She will discuss women's new roles with Morris B. Squire and Cynthia Tivers, both of Forest Hospital in Des Plaines.

Deaf Man Designs Tiny Hearing Aid

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Try our all new V.I.P. Menu
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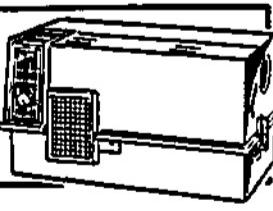


**BLACK
ANGUS**

RESTAURANT
& LOUNGE

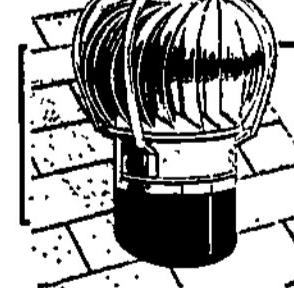
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The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

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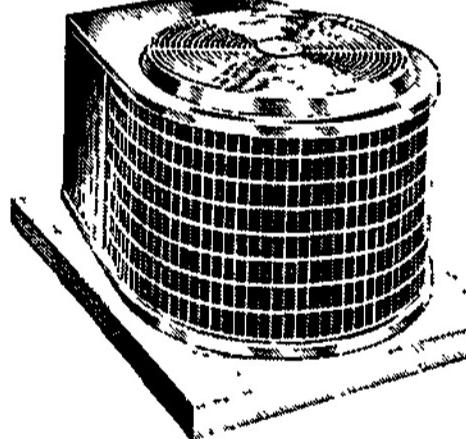
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The
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Wheeling

26th Year—91

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, February 5, 1975

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Cloudy

TODAY: occasional snow and becoming windy and colder; high in lower 30s.

THURSDAY: partly cloudy and colder; high near 20s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy—15c each

At meeting next week

Plum Creek annex talks to resume?

by JOE FRANZ

Wheeling officials will meet next week with the developer of the Plum Creek Gardens apartment project in an attempt to resolve problems and renew talks of possible annexation to the village.

Several months ago, officials informed the developer, James DiPietro, that the village would not annex the project unless several changes were made to bring

it into compliance with village ordinances.

Since October, a representative of the village has met with the developer several times to discuss the project, which will consist of 200 condominium apartments northeast of Hintz and Wolf roads.

TRUSTEE WILLIAM Hein, chairman of the village sewer, water and public health committee, has called a meeting

between his group and the developer for 7 p.m. Monday.

"I have not talked to this man (DiPietro) and I think it's about time we discuss this thing with him at the board level," he said Tuesday. "If we are going to be taking these people in eventually, we should do everything we can to make sure it is built to village specifications."

Plans to annex the project were suspended after plan commission members objected to its density. Village officials also said the height of the buildings and flood-control measures may not comply with village ordinances.

"We have to look at the project and see if it is going to comply with our flooding and other requirements," Hein said. "Right now I'm not sure because I haven't talked to the developer."

DIPETRO SAID TUESDAY he still is interested in annexing the 14-acre project to Wheeling, and is willing to make some changes to make annexation possible. He said, however, some changes will be impossible because the project is partially complete.

For example, the height of the buildings is three to four feet taller than village ordinances permit and cannot be modified, he said.

The reason for the discrepancies is that the project now is under the jurisdiction of county ordinances, which differ from village building regulations. DiPietro said he had no choice but to proceed with construction in the county after he and the village reached an impasse.

"We couldn't wait for the village, and there comes a time when you have to do something one way or the other," DiPietro said.

"All I can say now is that we will do everything we can to satisfy the village, but there are some things that cannot be changed. If we can't meet their requirements and they don't accept us, we'll understand."

SINCE LAST SUMMER, DiPietro said, the density of Plum Creek has been reduced by 28 units which brings the project into near compliance with the village's proposed density ordinance.

He said other, less serious problems also will be discussed when he meets with village officials. "Really, we're not even sure what all the problems are because they have not been outlined by the village," he said. "As soon as they give us an outline of the problems, we'll decide if we can live with the changes."

DiPietro said he would prefer annexing the property to Wheeling so the project can be connected to village water lines. He said, however, he is prepared to drill a well if the village rejects the project.

Last year, Buffalo Grove officials gave the county authorization to realign part of the road to move it 350 feet south of the village hall, 50 Raupp Blvd.

Despite objections that trustees James Shirley and Mrs. Rech have raised, other Buffalo Grove officials see the improvement as a spur to industrial growth.

Mrs. Stuart also said official designs of the Buffalo Grove and Wheeling section,

subject to both county and village approval, must be drawn up before the work can begin. She was unable, how-

ever, to say how long that would take.

WHEN FULLY COMPLETE, Lake-Cook will extend between the Edens Expressway in Highland Park and Ill. Rte. 59 in Barrington. The project will follow the Lake-Cook County line although the road will be realigned in some spots, highway officials say.

The \$3 million project has already begun between the Edens and Waukegan Road in Northfield Township, and is about "nine per cent complete," she said. Construction crews are working their way west from that point.

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Parks get second chance to buy golf course land

by LYNN ASINOF

The River Trails Park District is getting a second chance to purchase half of the 200-acre Rob Roy golf course, north of Euclid Avenue between Wolf and Camp McDonald roads.

Kenroy Inc., developer of a 2,350-unit project proposed for the golf course, plans to ask the park district if it is interested in purchasing the land if the development is approved under county zoning.

The park district had a contract with Kenroy to purchase half the golf course property if voters approved a \$1.2 million general obligation bond referendum and the district marketed an additional \$1 million in revenue bonds.

The contract, however, was tied to a petition for annexation and zoning in Mount Prospect. The village board rejected the zoning bid by one vote last month.

ROY GOTTLIEB, chairman of the Kenroy board, said he is interested in working out a similar agreement tied to a petition for county zoning.

Gottlieb said if the park district is interested, his firm probably will seek zoning for a 2,350-unit development similar to the one proposed for village zoning. Kenroy officials earlier threatened that if their bid for Mount Prospect zoning was defeated, the firm would seek zoning for 4,500 units from the county.

If the park district rejects Kenroy's offer under county zoning, Gottlieb said his firm probably will apply for 4,500 units.

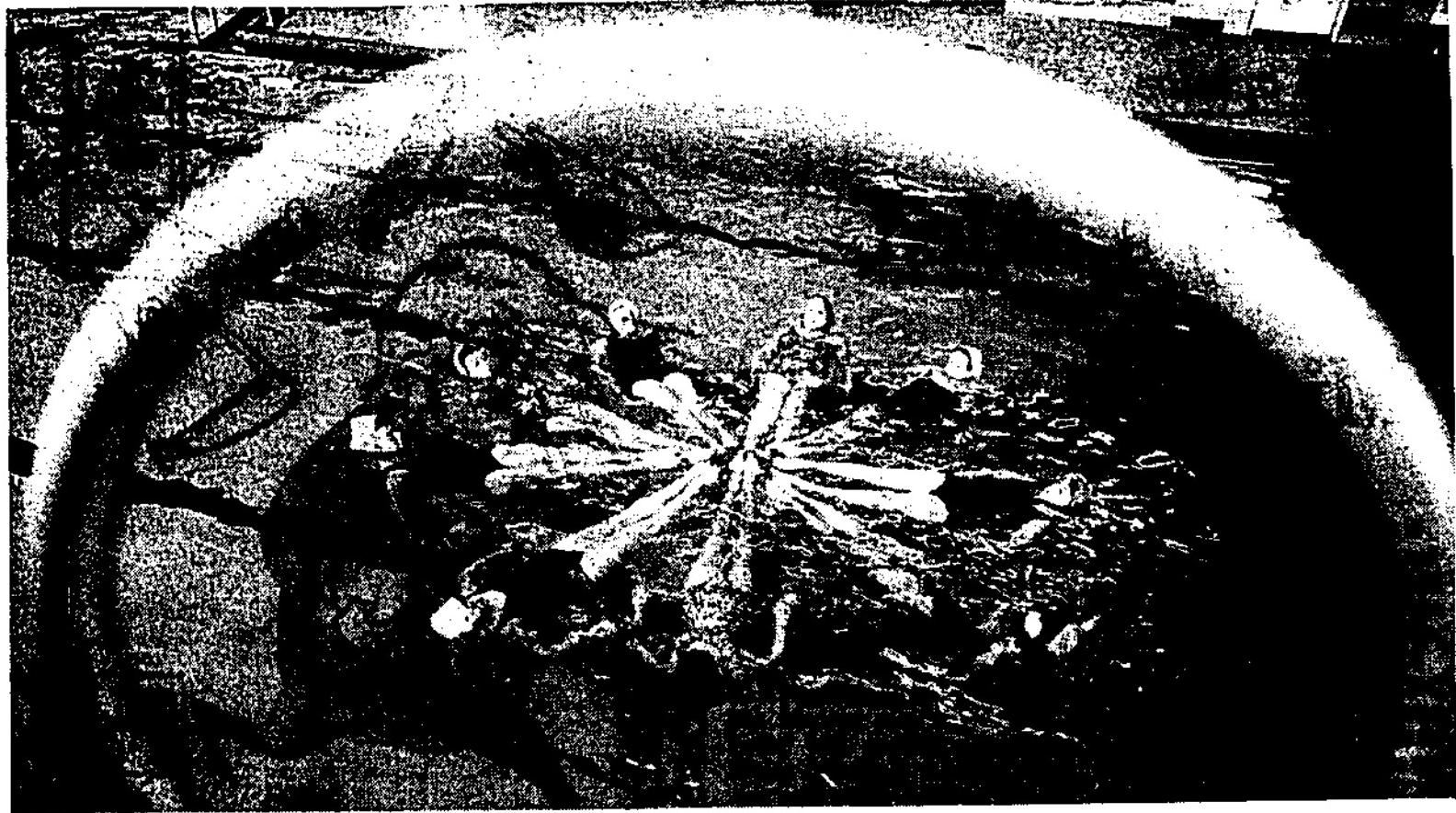
Gottlieb said he is waiting until the Feb. 13 meeting of the park board when the matter will be presented to the district. He said a decision on a county zoning application will be made after the meeting.

PARK PRES. KENNETH Rudnick said he could not comment on the offer since he has not talked with either his board members or Kenroy representatives. He said, however, that the park board has taken a stand in favor of preserving as much of the golf course as possible.

"I think the only thing that we can say is that the board's position is not really that much changed," Rudnick said. "We said that the acquisition of as much of this property as possible for open space is in the long-term best interests of the residents of the park district."

Rudnick said that despite this position, he did not know if his board will think differently about the project as proposed under county zoning. He also noted that any purchase depends on whether the voters approve the needed bond issue.

"We still have a key issue here, which is whether or not a referendum for general obligation bonds would pass in our park district," he said.



Mamas are all 'wet' ...

MERMAID MAMAS synchronized swim club, above, is busy rehearsing for the annual water show to be presented Saturday and Sunday evenings at the Northwest Suburban YMCA, 300 E. Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines. Bev Bertuccio, right, is one of the new members of the club who will participate in the show that is entitled "Wet Paint." Advance tickets at \$1.25 for adults and 50 cents for children under 12 are available at the Y reception desk.



Buffalo Grove objects to rezoning

Lake County to rule on junkyard

A decision is expected next week on a request by a developer for a zoning change to build a junkyard in unincorporated Lake County near Buffalo Grove.

Cranston Byrd, chief of the Lake County regional planning commission, said the matter will come before the county board at a regular meeting next Tuesday.

The petition, submitted by Eugene Potempa, requests a zoning change on four acres near Aptakisic and Weiland roads.

Byrd said Potempa proposed to use the property for an auto-scrap and metal-salvage yard.

THE PROPOSED use also includes auto part sales and storage for 400 autos, Byrd said.

Last month, the zoning board of appeals voted to recommend the project's denial to the county board after some 20 area residents raised objections the yard would cause drainage problems and would be a potential source of pollution. The project also would cause harm to plants in a nearby nursery, the residents said.

Before that, however, the county's planning and zoning commission turned favorable recommendations because the surrounding area was almost entirely nonresidential and was compatible with other zoning classifications in the area, said Byrd.

Buffalo Grove officials have lodged a formal objection to the proposed junkyard in a resolution submitted to Lake County officials.

WILLIAM BALLING, village administrative assistant, said officials are objecting to traffic problems the junkyard would cause on Weiland Road near the Aptakisic-Tripp Elementary School. The school is within a half-mile of the junkyard site, he said.

Village officials also oppose what they term inadequate access for trucks and wreckage vehicles. No frontage to the site exists, said Balling, and trucks would have to use a 20-foot easement as an access route.

The resolution also says the developer has proposed no control measures for noise pollution and petrochemical spillage.

Balling also said the developer did not inform Buffalo Grove's village engineer of the plans.

Because of the Buffalo Grove objec-

tion, Byrd said a three-quarters county board vote will be required for the project to gain final approval. The Lake County Board consists of 25 commissioners, 19 of whom would have to vote yes,

Deadline for vehicle stickers 10 days off

Wheeling residents have 10 more days to purchase and display 1975 vehicle stickers on their auto windshields.

Motorists who do not display the stickers by midnight Feb. 15 can be fined \$5, as well as being required to purchase one at regular price.

Village residents can purchase the stickers at the village hall, 255 W. Dundee Rd. The cost of the stickers is \$10 for cars and \$6 for motorcycles. Citizens 65 years or older can obtain the stickers for \$1. Senior citizens will be required to show proof of age.



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Resident drops dead in train-station line

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Des Plaines

Snow

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THURSDAY: partly cloudy and colder; high near 20s.

Map on Page 2.

103rd Year—195

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Wednesday, February 5, 1975

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Single Copy — 15¢ each

Budget asks 9.8% increase in spending

by STEVE BROWN

Des Plaines officials have unveiled what they believe to be a "bare bones" budget for 1975, a budget designed to hold down spending.

The preliminary budget calls for a 9.8 per cent increase in city spending during 1975 and city officials say they have done everything possible to hold down expenses.

The budget, which will come under discussion at a Feb. 13 committee of the whole meeting anticipates that the cost of providing city services will increase from \$12,603,882 in 1974 to \$13,929,009 in 1975.

BOTH MAYOR Herbert H. Behrel and Ald. Robert Hinde, 4th, chairman of the city council's finance committee, said the budget represented a concerted effort to hold down spending.

"I think the committee and others have done a good job of cutting everything right down to the bone," Behrel said Tuesday.

Behrel noted, however, that the budget does not specifically outline what pay increases, if any, might be coming to city employees. The city has not begun contract talks with the unions that represent police, fire fighters and public works employees. He refused to comment on what type of guidelines the city might be looking at in terms of pay raises this year.

IN 1973, THE city negotiated an 8.5 per cent pay hike for all city workers. So far union representatives have hinted they will be looking for a substantial pay increase, possibly as high as 12 per cent.

Wolf should resign if he runs for council: Behrel

by STEVE BROWN

Mayor Herbert H. Behrel said Tuesday that if Deputy Fire Chief David Wolf plans to run for the Des Plaines City Council, he should resign his fire department post.

Behrel's remarks came during his regular weekly press conference when he was asked about reports that Wolf, a narrow loser to Behrel in the 1973 mayoral campaign, was considering a campaign for the 1st Ward aldermanic seat.

"I do not think he (Wolf) could continue to work for the fire department if he was elected to the city council," Behrel said.

Behrel noted that Wolf was granted a leave of absence to run against Behrel in 1973.

"I don't think I would grant another leave of absence. I did it in 1973 out of the graciously of my heart, and I have been criticized ever since," Behrel added.

CITY ATTY. Charles Hug said Tuesday that the Illinois Municipal Code prohibits municipal officers from holding more than one post within a single municipality.

Wolf said last weekend that he had been meeting residents in the 1st Ward to discuss a possible opponent for incumbent Ald. Joseph Szabo, 1st, but had not decided whether he would oppose Szabo himself. Wolf's wife, Elizabeth, ob-



Herbert H.
Behrel

tained nominating petitions from the city clerk's office last week.

Behrel said he would expect that either Hug or Corporation Counsel Robert DiLeonardi would issue a legal opinion stating that Wolf could not run for the city council post if he retained his present position.

Behrel also predicted that if Wolf ran, Szabo would beat him.

Behrel suggested that Szabo, who has not filed his nominating petitions, might have an easier time being reelected if Wolf joins the race because James Balow already has filed for the 1st Ward post.

"That would split the vote even more," Behrel said.

Wolf could not be reached for comment.

The inside story

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Choir program Wednesday

The junior youth choir of the First Congregational Church of Des Plaines will present a musical program this evening for the residents of the Bensenville Home for the Aged.

The choir, directed by Carolyn Scheuer and accompanied by Jane Kuite, will sing selections from The Genesis Song Book. Both piano and autoharp will be used as accompanying instruments for the 34 third through sixth graders.

The Evening Circle, sponsors of the program, will provide gifts and refreshments for the residents. Valentines, created by the church school students will be distributed.

Board members' fights hurt schools

by BOB GALLAS

A news analysis

Division and indecision, characteristics of the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education for years, have surfaced again and are stalling the operation of the district.

The pledge of cooperation and harmony that followed the forced resignation of Supt. James Ervitt in December apparently has been forgotten as board members have embarked on another round of fighting, delaying decision-making.

The board's latest problems include the renaming of a school and the simple matter of selecting voting locations for school board elections in April.

DESPITE AGREEMENT from virtually all sides that Cook School, 711 Chelmsford Ln., Elk Grove Village, should be renamed in honor of its late principal, Patricia Marshall, the board turned discussion of the possibility into an embarrassing argument Monday.

Glowing tribute for the only principal the school has ever had quickly turned

from a warm moment to a heated argument when member Al Domanico argued against the "jockeying around" of school names.

Domanico said the "school district is more than Elk Grove" and that the district could face "the possibility of renaming all 21 schools," a suggestion that board member Judy Zanca labeled "ridiculous."



Al
Domanico



Gerald
Smiley

THE HEAT FROM the first argument hadn't cooled when board members came to another topic they have argued about for the past year — the number of voting precincts in the district.

Following the low voter turnout last year, which resulted in an estimated cost of \$11 for every vote cast in the election,

(Continued on Page 5)

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City council wrapup

Advertising OKd for water bond bids

The Des Plaines City Council approved a motion to advertise for bids for the sale of \$2.8 million in water revenue bonds to finance a series of water-system improvements.

Bids will be opened at 1:30 p.m. Feb. 18 in the mayor's office, 1524 Miner St.

Money from the sale of the bonds will be used to build a 4-million-gallon water reservoir and a series of new water mains throughout the city.

The council also approved a payment not to exceed \$300,000 from the general corporate fund for certain construction costs which have occurred on the water-improvement project.

Ald. Robert Hinde, 4th, told the council the money was needed because insufficient funds remained in the water construction account.

The money used from the corporate fund will be paid back from funds received in the water-revenue bond sale.

The council also approved a request to advertise for bids for the demolition of three buildings the city owns on Pearson Street. The buildings are to be razed to make way for the Superblock project.

Bids on the demolition will be opened at 3 p.m. Feb. 27 in the mayor's office.

Housing center name approved

The council approved a resolution suggesting the senior-citizens' housing center be named for Otto W. J. Hendrich, former city clerk. A name will be chosen by the Cook County Housing Authority, which will administer the center.

Mayor Herbert Behrel said the request for the name suggestions was asked for by the CCHA, although the recommendation of the council is not binding.

Many panels to meet next week

Several committee meetings, including a committee-of-the-whole meeting to discuss the proposed 1975 budget, have been set for next week. The budget meeting will be at 8 p.m. Feb. 13.

Ald. George Olen, 2nd, set a meeting of the council's special transportation committee for 7 p.m. Tuesday. The committee will discuss a letter from the North Suburban Mass Transit District concerning possible changes in city bus routes.

Olen said NORTRAN has said it will provide the changes if the city agrees to pay for them at a cost of \$152 per day.

The youth activity committee will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday to discuss a youth program developed by City Sanitarian Marvin Martin and Patrolman Robert Nell.

The police committee will meet at 7 p.m. Monday to discuss the proposed police cadet program.

The beautification and forestry committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday to discuss bids for tree-trimming and emergency work as well as beautification projects for 1975.

The city code and judiciary committee will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday to discuss Behrel's request that the council approve the hiring of an aide or administrative assistant to the mayor.

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Board members' fights hurt schools

(Continued from Page 1)

the board decided to save about \$2,500 by having polling places at its five junior high schools rather than its 16 elementary schools. Twice since then, Domanico, supported by board member Emil Bahmaler, has introduced a resolution calling for a return to the larger number of voting sites, saying that it stimulates voter turnout.

Monday, Domanico again argued for elementary school polling places. This time, Bahmaler and board member Paul Kucharski agreed with him, setting up a 3-3 deadlock and delaying preparations for the election.

IN THE PAST YEAR board members often have made a decision at one meeting only to change their minds at the next. Such topics as administrator salaries, special-education funds and a sound system to help correct noise problems at a junior high school have been delayed, postponed, tabled and restudied as board members tried to make up their minds.

More serious issues, such as the firing of Ervitt, changing of school boundaries and the possibility of a referendum to increase taxes, drag on while board members jump from one side of the issue to the other.

The board tabled action on a motion to change school boundaries to ease overcrowding at some schools. The motion came from a citizens' committee recommendation.

A week later and only days before school opened, the board voted to approve the original motion.

BOARD PRES. Gerald Smiley believes that "inexperience" is a possible reason for the indecision, saying, "because of that, the board hasn't been functioning as a unit." Three members of the board are in their first year.

"I'd much rather have a board that was willing to take another look," he said. "Sometimes, it's very difficult to get a group to make a decision. Sometimes, no action is the best action."

Bahmaler said that to say indecision was a problem on the Dist. 59 board was "an overexaggeration."

Bahmaler said he couldn't speak for his fellow board members but his performance on the board has been "always consistent."

The frequent vacillation of the board members often has caused bewilderment among onlookers, some of whom were shaking their heads in amazement during the Cook School discussion Monday.

THIS WEEK'S disagreements were the first major ones since the departure of

Schools OK \$5.8 million bond sale

The Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education has approved the sale of up to \$5.8 million in 10-year bonds which is expected to eliminate short-term borrowing.

The board unanimously approved a resolution that directs the district administration to prepare for the sale of bonds. The sale is expected to come shortly after the 1974 assessed valuation of the district is determined in late March or early April.

The sale of the bonds will not increase the tax rate for the district and may even mean a slight decrease, said Arthur Perry, assistant superintendent for administrative services.

The sale will complete the first part of a district long-range financial planning committee move to eliminate the need for short-term borrowing.

Later this year the committee is scheduled to look at district finances and the possibility of a tax-rate increase to continue present education programs in the district.

In other action at Monday's board meeting, members postponed action on a 1975-76 school year calendar.

Acting Supt. Roger Bardwell said major changes are needed in the calendar, which does not include days off for the Columbus and Memorial Day holidays.

1975-76 school year to begin Sept. 2

The 1975-76 school year will begin Sept. 2 for Des Plaines Dist. 62 students.

Under the calendar, approved Monday night by the board, the school year will end June 11. Christmas vacation is Dec. 22 - Jan. 5 and spring break will be March 29 - April 2.

School caucus to meet

The East Maine General Caucus will meet at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 13 at Gemini Junior High School, 8955 N. Greenwood, Niles, to select candidates for the East Maine Dist. 63 Board of Education.

Arlington Hts. hires 7 with U.S. funds

by KURT BAER

Seven Arlington Heights residents who last week were without a job today are working for the village.

The seven village residents have been hired with money provided by the federal government to create public-service jobs for the nation's unemployed.

Village personnel director Greg Ford said 35 residents applied for positions as public works employees, clerk-typists and custodians, most referred by the Illinois State Employment Service office in Des Plaines.

Many more inquired about public service jobs but were not allowed to apply because they live outside the village,

Ford said.

Hired were Michael Stuckel, 21, a Vietnam veteran and William A. Lothen, 45, both to work in the forestry division of the village's public works department; Andrew J. Goda, 51, who will be a maintenance worker for the Arlington Heights Park District.

Also hired were Thomas Kluth, 39, who will work as a custodian at the library; Diane L. Tetzlaff, 20, and Shirley Palewicz, 46, clerk-typists; and Laura Maki, 24, who will be a secretary for the fire department.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS received \$2,000 more emergency employment money than originally had been an-

nounced in January. The final allocation was \$67,017.

The City of Des Plaines turned down \$78,158 that could have been used to hire unemployed workers because city officials said they did not want to become involved in a federal hiring program in which funds eventually would be cut off.

Under terms of the program, Ford said priority in hiring was given to Vietnam veterans, persons who have been out of work for more than 15 weeks, heads of households and those whose unemployment insurance had run out.

Mounties — Canada's all-in-one officials

by JOE SWICKARD

Don't expect Merv Markell to wrap his arm around his trusted lead dog and then proclaim: "Well, King, this case is closed."

And it's hard to imagine him perched atop a mountain crooning to an Indian maiden, all dewy-eyed.

Because those "preconceived ideas" amount to "gobbledygook" to Markell, a sergeant in the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

Markell, a 20-year veteran of the Mounties, is living in Arlington Heights with his wife and two daughters while attending a Northwestern University law enforcement program until June.

AFTER YEARS OF Sgt. Preston and Nelson Eddy, the Mounties find themselves with an image a sainted superman might find restraining.

But Mounties are, quite simply, the 15,000-man federal police force of Canada. They are charged with enforcing all federal laws, similar to the FBI, Markell said.

There are some differences, he said. The Mounties also provide the "state police" for most of the provinces on a contract basis. They patrol the vast "way back" outside the towns, he said.

Markell, 37, for example, was assigned most recently to British Columbia, the westernmost province of Canada. In an area larger than Washington, Oregon and California there are only 2.5 million people, most of them clustered along the southern edge.

This leaves a few people scattered over vast areas, with small Mountie detachments providing the government, he said.

"We become the local form of government. We handle everything — dog licenses, business permits, perform marriages. Just the whole ball of wax," he said.

WHILE SOME Mounties are handling these chores, others are serving in highway patrol, criminal investigation and government security, he said.

The Mounties undergo intensive training, similar, Markell said, to that of the U.S. Marines. The result is a highly disciplined military-type organization.

Until just three months ago, married men were not permitted to join the force. Previously, men had to wait five (later reduced to three) years before they could get married, and then only with written permission.

Just as transfers are part of military

life, Mounties can expect to be reassigned every couple of years. Markell served three years at his last post before being assigned to the school. He said he was "an oldtimer, overdue for a move."

When Markell enlisted from his hometown of Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, he put in 140 hours of riding. Now, he said, most of the riding is performed by the "musical ride," the red-coated Mounties that tour the world with precision horsemanship.

TIME IS CATCHING up with the romance of the Mounties. Markell said he has never driven a dog sled and most winter patrols are done via snowmobiles.

Even the traditional redcoats are reserved for ceremonial uses, most times, Markell said. He normally wears a brown uniform, but he has his red coat handy.

Attached to a Canadian government office in San Francisco, he wore his reds, because that's what Americans expect to see a Mountie wearing, he said.

Markell, a friendly, yet no-nonsense man, must retain some of the Mountie mystic in his soul. On the wall of his family room are two pictures: redecoated Mounties with their faithful huskies and another showing a Mountie with a trusted Indian guide.



MERV MARKELL

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Map on Page 2.

For six more months

Panel urges extension of bus-service pact

by LUISA GINNETTI

The Elk Grove Village transportation committee recommended to the village board Tuesday night that the village's dial-a-ride bus service be continued another six months provided contract costs with the Davidmeyer Bus Co. do not rise substantially.

Trustee Nanci L. Vanderweel, chairwoman of the committee, told the board the service, which has been run for a year on a trial basis, has had more than 18,000 riders during the year.

Mrs. Vanderweel said the cost to the village for the service for the past year was \$20,000, or about \$1.13 per resident. Riders of the bus, which operates in the village, are charged 35 cents a ride.

The village's contract with Davidmeyer to provide the service will expire Feb. 28. The company charges the village 46 cents per mile plus \$1.75 per hour

for the driver as a fee to subsidize fares.

MRS. VANDERWEEL SAID barring any enormous increase in the contract price, the transportation committee believes continuing the service for six more months is justified.

During the next six months, Mrs. Vanderweel said studies will be made to determine better reporting and bus monitoring methods, ways to upgrade the communication system and improvements for scheduling and routing.

"There are bugs in the system but on the whole it has worked well," Mrs. Vanderweel said. "Predicted on the fact that the Davidmeyer proposal does not reflect a substantial increase, we suggest extending the service another six months."

Village Pres. Charles Zettell suggested the committee consider whether the village should purchase its own buses and operate the service on its own rather

than contract with a private company.

ZETTEK SUGGESTED the money the village is spending to contract for the service could be used to buy buses, and the fare could cover operating costs. He added that if the village owned the buses, it would permit more flexible scheduling and offer more opportunities to provide special services.

"This way (by contracting with a private company), it's like renting an apartment," Zettell said. "You're putting money into it and you have nothing to show for it when it's done."

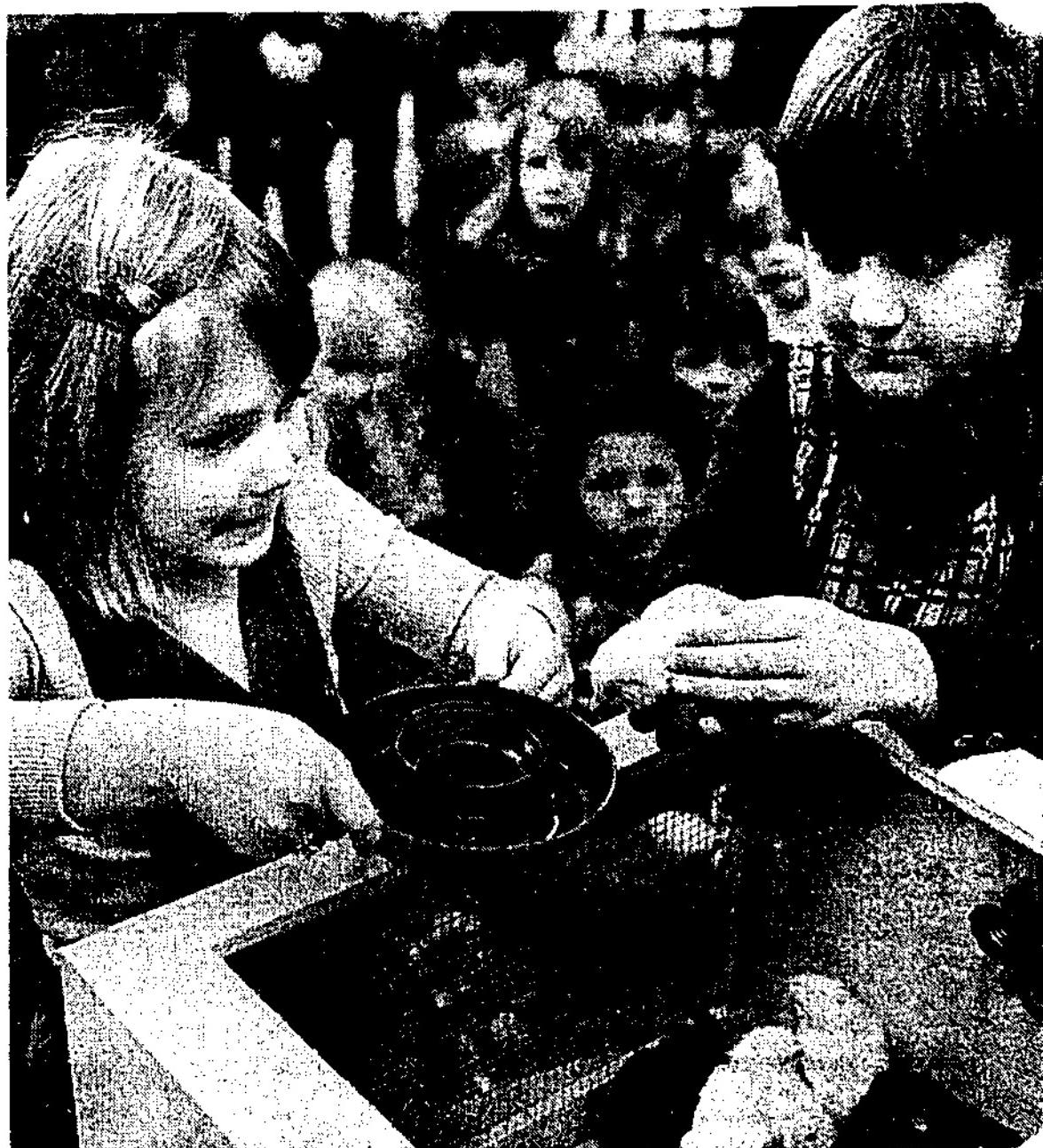
Zettell said he is concerned about continuing the contract because the village subsidy is being paid with federal revenue-sharing funds.

"The day will come when revenue sharing will end and we'll have to use village funds to maintain the service," Zettell said. "In that case I'd rather maintain buses with corporate funds than use those funds to pay a private bus line."

MEMBERS OF THE transportation committee, including trustees Edward W. Kenna and George T. Spees, said the committee had discussed the possibility of buying buses but felt there were too many arguments against the proposal.

"I'm not sure we want to be in the bus business and I think we should wait another six months during this trial period before we decide that," Spees said.

Mrs. Vanderweel said Davidmeyer's proposed new contract with the village is expected within the next few weeks.



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when they will be given to a chicken farmer so they have a place to fly and meet other chickens," explained one of the kindergarten teachers, Eleanor Kulm. Michelle Lewis and Jon Klingenberg help feed one of the chicks.

Retired teacher stays busy as she works for seniors

by JILL BETTMER

Retired Elk Grove Village teacher Edna Billingsley believes there are some things in life more worth working for than a weekly paycheck. After 30 years of teaching, at age 65, Mrs. Billingsley is finding a new kind of satisfaction, sense of worth and fulfillment working for free.

The active former reading teacher in Elk Grove Township Dist. 39 works three to four days a week in the Retired Seniors Volunteer Program office at the Bensenville Home social service agency and spends Wednesday afternoons helping out in the children's room at the Elk Grove Public Library.

Mrs. Billingsley said one of the reasons she decided to do volunteer work rather than seek another salaried job after leaving Dist. 39 in 1972 was that she wanted the freedom to come in late or take days off to do other things. As it has turned out, however, she said she rarely uses

those privileges because she likes her work and knows she's appreciated.

"Working gives me a sense of being useful and needed and that's important to me," Mrs. Billingsley said. "When I first retired, I didn't feel well for about a year and a half. But after I got my health back, I knew I couldn't stay at home and do nothing."

EDITOR OF A newsletter for senior citizens published by RSVP and involved in a variety of clerical duties, Mrs. Billingsley said she enjoys learning new skills in her job at the Bensenville home. At the library, she again has the opportunity to work with children, something she said she misses.

At the library, Mrs. Billingsley helps make name tags for children's story hours, shelves books and assists kids in finding books and tape cassettes.

Next month, Mrs. Billingsley in a sense will be retiring again. She is planning to leave for about a year of travel around the world and when she returns, hopes to embark on yet another career in volunteer service.

If all goes well, her next job will be with VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America) and although she could be assigned to work in any part of the country, she said she plans to ask for a tutoring position in a small Appalachian town.

A native of southern Illinois, Mrs. Billingsley said she feels she could have a good rapport with residents of a rural area and wants to go where there is a need for her teaching experience.

LOOKING FOR A new challenge by applying to VISTA is typical of Mrs. Billingsley, who has spent a lifetime setting goals and meeting them.

When she first started teaching in the 1930s, a teaching license was not required by law. Although Mrs. Billingsley said she feels she could have kept her position in a small town without ever getting a license, she wanted the education.

AFTER TEACHING 20 years and raising five children on her own, she finally got the chance to go back to school. Doing her practical teaching in her own classroom, Mrs. Billingsley obtained an undergraduate degree and teaching license, then went on to get a master's degree and now also has 33 hours toward a doctorate.

A grandmother many times over, Mrs. Billingsley said she has declined several offers from her children to come live with them and take it easy for a change.

"I love my children, but I want a life of my own," she said, adding that her permanent retirement still is a long way off. "After teaching for over 30 years and raising my family, I've done too much to stay home all the time yet. There are a lot of things I still want to do."



EDNA BILLINGSLEY, 65, isn't even thinking about retiring permanently. The active senior citizen works at the Elk Grove Public Library and Bensenville Home social service agency and plans to join VISTA next year.

Elk Grove Village district

by BOB GALLAS
A news analysis

Division and indecision, characteristics of the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education for years, have surfaced again and are stalling the operation of the district.

The pledge of cooperation and harmony that followed the forced resignation of Supt. James Erviti in December apparently has been forgotten as board members have embarked on another round of fighting, delaying decision-making.

The board's latest problems include the renaming of a school and the simple matter of selecting voting locations for school board elections in April.

DESPITE AGREEMENT from virtually all sides that Cook School, 711 Chelmsford Ln., Elk Grove Village, should be renamed in honor of its late principal, Patricia Marshall, the board turned discussion of the possibility into an embarrassing argument Monday.

Glowing tribute for the only principal the school has ever had quickly turned from a warm moment to a heated argument when member Al Domanico argued against the "jockeying around" of school goals and meeting them.

LOOKING FOR A new challenge by applying to VISTA is typical of Mrs. Billingsley, who has spent a lifetime setting goals and meeting them.

Domanico said the "school district is more than Elk Grove" and that the district could face "the possibility of renaming all 21 schools," a suggestion that board member Judy Zanca labeled "ridiculous."

Though Mrs. Zanca and board member Alis Wold argued for the renaming, the board reacted in the way it has many times — it "tabled" the action on the matter under the pretense of checking with the Cook School community, even though many members of the community already have been contacted and have reacted favorably to renaming the school.

THE HEAT FROM the first argument hadn't cooled when board members came to another topic they have argued about for the past year — the number of voting precincts in the district.

Following the low voter turnout last year, which resulted in an estimated cost of \$11 for every vote cast in the election, the board decided to save about \$2,500 by having polling places at its five junior high schools rather than its 16 elementa-

ry schools. Twice since then, Domanico, supported by board member Emil Bahnamai, has introduced a resolution calling for a return to the larger number of voting sites, saying that it stimulates voter turnout.

Monday, Domanico again argued for elementary school polling places. This time, Bahnamai and board member Paul Kucharski agreed with him, setting up a 3-3 deadlock and delaying preparations for the election.

IN THE PAST YEAR board members often have made a decision at one meeting only to change their minds at the next. Such topics as administrator salaries, special-education funds and a sound system to help correct noise problems at a junior high school have been delayed, postponed, tabled and restudied as board

members tried to make up their minds.

More serious issues, such as the firing of Erviti, changing of school boundaries and the possibility of a referendum to increase taxes, drag on while board members jump from one side of the issue to the other.

The board tabled action on a motion to change school boundaries to ease overcrowding at some schools. The motion came from a citizens' committee recommendation...

A week later and only days before school opened, the board voted to approve the original motion.

BOARD PRES. Gerald Smiley believes that "inexperience" is a possible reason for the indecision, saying, "because of that, the board hasn't been functioning

Schools OK sale of bonds

The Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education has approved the sale of up to \$5.8 million in 10-year bonds which is expected to eliminate short-term borrowing.

The board unanimously approved a resolution that directs the district administration to prepare for the sale of bonds. The sale is expected to come shortly after the 1974 assessed valuation of the district is determined in late March or early April.

The sale of the bonds will not increase the tax rate for the district and may even mean a slight decrease, said Arthur Perry, assistant superintendent for administrative services.

The sale will complete the first part of a district long-range financial planning committee move to eliminate the need for short-term borrowing.

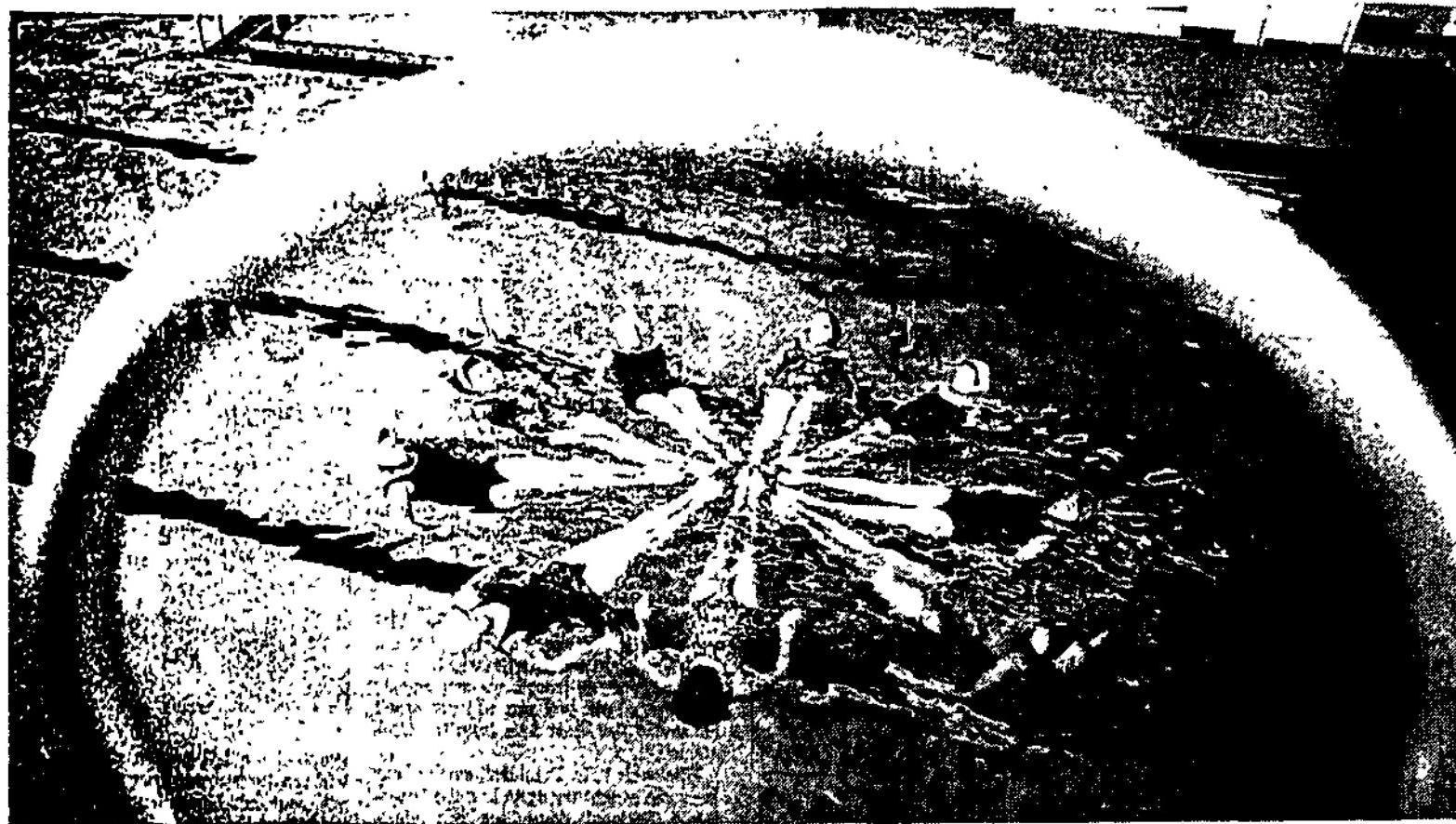
Later this year the committee is scheduled to look at district finances and the possibility of a tax-rate increase to continue present education programs in the district.

In other action at Monday's board meeting, members postponed action on a 1975-76 school year calendar.

Acting Supt. Roger Bardwell said major changes are needed in the calendar, which does not include days off for the Columbus and Memorial Day holidays.

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Mamas are all 'wet'...

MERMAID MAMAS synchronized swim club, above, is busy rehearsing for the annual water show to be presented Saturday and Sunday evenings at the Northwest Suburban YMCA, 300 E. Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines. Bev Bertuccoli, right, is one of the new members of the club who will participate in the show that is entitled "Wet Paint." Advance tickets at \$1.25 for adults and 50 cents for children under 12 are available at the Y reception desk.



Mounties—Canada's all-in-one officials

by JOE SWICKARD

Don't expect Merv Markell to wrap his arm around his trusted lead dog and then proclaim: "Well, King, this case is closed."

And it's hard to imagine him perched atop a mountain crooning to an Indian maiden, all drowsy-eyed.

Because those "preconceived ideas" amount to "gobbledygook" to Markell, a sergeant in the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

Markell, a 20-year veteran of the Mounties, is living in Arlington Heights with his wife and two daughters while attending a Northwestern University law enforcement program until June.

AFTER YEARS OF Sgt. Preston and Nelson Eddy, the Mounties find themselves with an image a sainted superman might find restraining.

But Mounties are, quite simply, the 15,000-man federal police force of Canada. They are charged with enforcing all federal laws, similar to the FBI, Markell said.

There are some differences, he said. The Mounties also provide the "state police" for most of the provinces on a contract basis. They patrol the vast "way back" outside the towns, he said.



MERV MARKELL

Markell, 37, for example, was assigned most recently to British Columbia, the westernmost province of Canada. In an area larger than Washington, Oregon and California there are only 2.5 million people, most of them clustered along the southern edge.

This leaves a few people scattered over vast areas, with small Mountie detachments providing the government, he said.

"We become the local form of government. We handle everything—dog licenses, business permits, perform marriages. Just the whole ball of wax," he said.

WHILE SOME Mounties are handling these chores, others are serving in highway patrol, criminal investigation and government security, he said.

The Mounties undergo intensive training, similar, Markell said, to that of the U.S. Marines. The result is a highly disciplined military-type organization.

Until just three months ago, married men were not permitted to join the force. Previously, men had to wait five (later reduced to three) years before they could get married, and then only with written permission.

Just as transfers are part of military

life, Mounties can expect to be reassigned every couple of years. Markell served three years at his last post before being assigned to the school. He said he was "an old-timer, overdue for a move."

When Markell enlisted from his hometown of Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, he put in 140 hours of riding. Now, he said, most of the riding is performed by the "musical ride," the red-coated Mounties that tour the world with precision horsemanship.

TIME IS CATCHING up with the romance of the Mounties. Markell said he has never driven a dog sled and most winter patrols are done via snowmobiles.

Even the traditional redcoats are reserved for ceremonial uses, most times, Markell said. He normally wears a brown uniform, but he has his red coat handy.

Attached to a Canadian government office in San Francisco, he wore his reds, because that's what Americans expect to see a Mountie wearing, he said.

Markell, a friendly, yet no-nonsense man, must retain some of the Mountie mystic in his soul. On the wall of his family room are two pictures: redcoated Mounties with their faithful huskies and another showing a Mountie with a trusted Indian guide.

Palatine Twp. woman raped at home

A Palatine Township woman was raped Friday evening in the garage of her home, Sheriff's Police said Tuesday.

The woman was released Saturday from Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights after being treated for injuries she received in a beating from the rapist.

Police said the woman was returning home from shopping at about 6 p.m. with her young daughter, and had pulled her car into the garage of her English Valley

subdivision home. The man followed her into the garage through the open door and attacked her, police said.

IT IS BELIEVED that the man followed her home from a nearby shopping center, and fled in a 1968 Buick parked on the street nearby, police said.

Lt. Howard Vanik, Sheriff's Police investigator, would not say whether a weapon was used to beat the woman. The woman's daughter was not harmed, he said.

English Valley residents, who have asked to remain anonymous, said they have been answering questions from Sheriff's Police Investigators since the incident occurred. Vanik said 10 investigators are working on the case.

The subdivisions receive police protection from Sheriff's Police.

Residents of the English Valley subdivision, in the northern part of the township, said they were told by sheriff's investigators that two similar incidents have recently taken place in English Valley and in Pepper Tree. Vanik, however, would not verify the information.

He said there have been two other rapes similar to the Friday night incident, which may involve the same man. He said one of the incidents took place in Mount Prospect, and the other in Palatine Township last October.

Burglar gets \$490, TV set, jewelry

Burglars looted an Elk Grove Village house Monday and took \$490 in cash, a television set and about \$300 of jewelry and other valuables late Monday or early Tuesday, Michael Bolster, 443 Lilac St., told police.

Police said there were no signs of forced entry. Bolster said he was not home at the time of the incident.

Bardwell to address parents Thursday

Roger Bardwell, acting superintendent of Elk Grove Township Dist. 59, will speak to parents Thursday at Cook School, 711 Chelmsford Ln., Elk Grove Village, about selection of a new principal for the school.

At the 6:15 p.m. meeting, Bardwell will discuss what type of principal the school district is seeking. Principal Patricia Marshall died last month.

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Hanover Park renews battle against airport

Officials of Hanover Park have renewed their opposition to Schaumburg Airport expansion and are encouraging Hoffman Estates and other neighboring communities to help defeat the project.

Village Clerk Sonya Crawshaw said Tuesday Hanover Park officials are "more concerned than ever" because the latest information from consultants indicates "it possibly would be expanded more than earlier anticipated."

"We're concerned about pollution, but moreover, about the safety of our residents. We want to find out if neighboring communities feel the same way," Mrs. Crawshaw said. Village Pres. Louis F. Barone of Hanover Park sent a letter opposing airport expansion to communities in the "immediate flight pattern" of the airport, such as Hoffman Estates, Streamwood, Bartlett and Bloomingdale. "We believe there's strength in numbers," Mrs. Crawshaw said.

"WE WILL NOT make a decision either way until we get all of the facts," Village Pres. Virginia Hayter of Hoffman Estates said Tuesday. Mrs. Hayter explained that an "update" on the airport project was requested at Monday's village board meeting after Barone's letter was read. She said the airport feasibility study is being monitored by a member of Hoffman Estates' environmental committee.

The Village of Schaumburg is conducting a federally funded study to determine whether to enlarge the now private Schaumburg Airport and operate it as a municipal field.

Ski gear stolen

Lenny Cederholm, 1283 Maple St., Elk Grove Village, told police two pair of skis, one pair of ski boots and a ski bag estimated to be worth \$200 were missing from his garage. The theft was discovered early Tuesday.

A report on demand and capacity of the airport, as well as a "market-type" approach to forecasting is expected at today's 8 p.m. meeting of the village mass transit committee, said Curtis K. Weiling, of Howard, Needles, Tammen and Bergendoff, consulting engineers performing the \$56,000 study. The committee will meet in the Great Hall Conference Room, 231 S. Civic Dr.

The 150-acre airport, on W. Irving Park Road, is owned by Bennett and Kahnweiler Associates, Chicago real estate brokers; Centex Corp. and William Lambert, who holds extensive properties in the Schaumburg area. Owners have indicated willingness to sell the airport to the village if results of the study prove positive, though the study is not limited to that site.

TWO YEARS AGO officials of Hanover Park and Streamwood passed resolutions objecting to the airport expansion. The resolutions were forwarded to Schaumburg, the Federal Aviation Administration and the Illinois Dept. of Transportation.

Kenneth B. Wolmer, airport vice president and general manager, said Hanover Park is not within the one-mile approach to the west end of the landing strip, though Schaumburg and Roselle are. However, he noted that parts of all five communities are within the wider five-mile approach area.

"It is really difficult to get people to understand that airport expansion would mean additional aircraft, not different types of plane. We're talking about light, single- and two-engine craft, not jets," Wolmer said.

Consultants expect to complete financial feasibility portions of the study within the next two months and public hearings will be held this summer.

High school to stage Moliere farce 'Invalid'

Moliere's farce, "The Imaginary Invalid," will be performed Feb. 20-22 by students at Elk Grove High School, Elk Grove Boulevard and Arlington Heights Road.

Cast members include Paul Denney as Argan; Wendy Rojsahn as Toliette; Jeanne Halaska as Beline, Argan's plotting and planning second wife; and Nancy Loprieno as Argan's daughter, Angelica.

Other players are: Janice Wrublik, Dave Cannon, Matt Bois, Jim Quan, Greg Harris, Tom Duncan and John Loprieno.

Tickets are \$1.50. All seats are reserved.

The Thursday performance is at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday curtain time will be 8 p.m. The Friday performance will be preceded by a spaghetti dinner at 6:30 p.m. in the cafeteria. Tickets for the dinner are \$1.25.

The dinner-theater package will be available for \$1 to all Elk Grove Village senior citizens who call and reserve tickets.

Scott Lebin directs the production, assisted by Jan Peterson. Wayne Mikos is technical director.

For information or tickets, call the school, 439-4300.



The
HERALD
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Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

17th Year—241

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Wednesday, February 5, 1975

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Cloudy

TODAY: occasional snow and becoming windy and colder; high in lower 30s.

THURSDAY: partly cloudy and colder; high near 20s.

Map on Page 2.

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Seek aid to block Schaumburg expansion

Hanover Park renews airport opposition

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Consultants expect to complete financial feasibility portions of the study within the next two months and public hearings will be held this summer.



KINDERGARTEN STUDENTS at Lakeview School, Hoffman Estates, became the proud surrogate parents of 19 chicks hatched in an incubator in the classroom. The children will feed and care for the birds until Friday

when they will be given to a chicken farmer so they have a place to fly and meet other chickens," explained one of the kindergarten teachers, Eleanor Kulm. Michelle Lewis and Jon Klingenberg help feed one of the chicks.

Plans committee to complete study on housing soon

A Schaumburg Plans Commission committee formed to investigate the need for low- and moderate-income housing in the village will meet next Tuesday to compile its long-awaited report.

Thomas Kosin, committee chairman, said after the plans commission meeting Tuesday night he had hoped to have the report completed for the commission. He said committee members needed to get together to compile information on area incomes, rents and other statistics before issuing a finding.

Kosin said he is leaning in favor of additional subsidized housing in the village. Richard Nomicini, plans commission chairman, urged swift completion of the report. "Something has to be done quickly."

KOSIN SAID there is federal legislation that says if a community does not have low- and moderate-income housing guidelines, then the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development can deal directly with local developers to set up the special housing without community development.

In other business, the commission continued until Feb. 18 hearings on rezoning for the Sienna property and parking-site plan approval for the Evans House land on the east side of Roselle

Road just north of Schaumburg Road. Representatives for the Sienna property, on which a bowling alley is being built, were asked to identify the owners of a small parcel that would become landlocked without access if the rezoning were granted.

The Evans House hearing was continued until the commission could get a legal opinion on a request that parking temporarily be allowed on land dedicated for widening of Roselle Road.

YMCA plans campout for dads, children

The annual winter campout for the father-children clubs of the Twinbrook YMCA will be held Feb. 22-23 at Camp Minikani in Wisconsin.

Members of the Y-Trail Blazers and Y-U. S. Girls will be sledding, tobogganing, skating, hiking and participating in other winter activities.

"This is the high point of our winter program," said Richard Dates, program director. "It offers a special chance for fellowship with dads and their children. An excellent turnout is expected."

AWOL Marine, 19, charged with battery

A Rockford man, absent without leave from the U.S. Marine Corps, was arrested Tuesday night for putting out a cigarette on the face of a Hanover Park man during a fight in Schaumburg, police said.

Michael Rodgers, 19, was charged with two counts of battery. He also was charged with striking William Rapp, 21, of 1310 Cambia Ln., Schaumburg, during the fight.

Rapp and William Demus, 18, of Hanover Park, stopped their cars on Wise Road near Mercury Drive at about 7:30 p.m. because stones were being thrown at their vehicles, police said. They saw Rodgers, and an argument started concerning the rock throwing, police said.

No serious injuries were reported. A 14-year-old Streamwood youth, who was accompanying Rodgers, was detained for throwing the stones, police said. He was released to the custody of his parents.

Rodgers was being held by Schaumburg police in lieu of \$2,000 bond pending arrival of Marine Corps authorities.

A request from Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital to rezone 40 acres at the southeast corner of Schaumburg and Barrington roads for a hospital will be heard at today's meeting of the Schaumburg Zoning Board of Appeals.

The hospital also is asking for a variation of maximum building height from 35 to 110 feet to allow construction of the \$16 million building.

The 8 p.m. hearing will be held in Schaumburg Civic Center, Lincoln Hall, 101 S. Schaumburg Ct. The meeting is open to the public.

Hospital rezone bid on board agenda

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Police said the woman was returning home from shopping at about 6 p.m. with her young daughter, and had pulled her car into the garage of her English Valley subdivision home. The man followed her into the garage through the open door and attacked her, police said.

Lt. Howard Vanlik, Sheriff's Police investigator, would not say whether a weapon was used to beat the woman. The woman's daughter was not harmed, he said.

IT IS BELIEVED that the man followed her home from a nearby shopping center, and fled in a 1968 Buick parked on the street nearby, police said.

English Valley residents, who have asked to remain anonymous, said they have been answering questions from

Sheriff's Police investigators since the incident occurred. Vanlik said 10 investigators are working on the case.

Eugene Dorsch, president of the English Valley Homeowners' Assn., said he will call a meeting of residents this week to discuss what they can do to protect women in the area. Dorsch said some of the men could patrol the streets by car.

DORSCH SAID he plans to discuss the problem with the nearby Pepper Tree and Heatherlea homeowners' association presidents, and discuss ways in which they can cooperatively provide protection. The subdivisions receive police protection from Sheriff's Police.

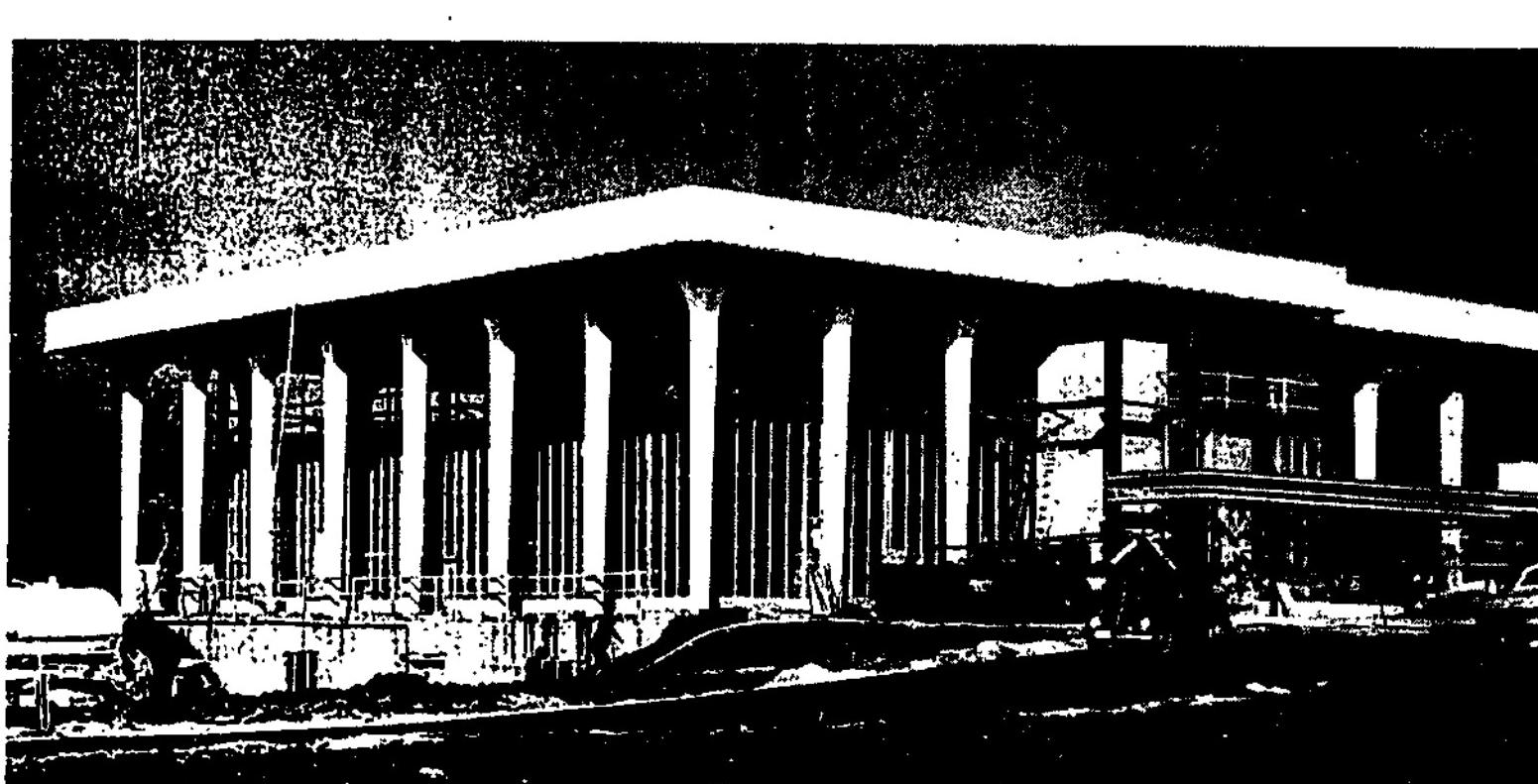
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He said there have been two other rapes similar to the Friday night incident, which may involve the same man. He said one of the incidents took place in Mount Prospect, and the other in Palatine Township last October.

\$2,000 in figurines stolen at Woodfield

Schaumburg police are investigating the theft of about \$2,000 worth of imported figurines from the Memory Lane Shop, in the Woodfield Shopping Center.

Police were told four figurines were stolen Monday after an employee unlocked a showcase to show a customer a piece of merchandise.



THE OPENING of the Lincoln Federal Savings and Loan Assn. is expected May 1 at 1400 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates. It will include eight drive-in lanes. The second floor of the building will be leased to other businesses.

Palatine GOP slates \$50 per person cocktail party

by JOANN VAN WYE

Palatine businessmen are being invited to a 350-person cocktail party to raise campaign funds for the three Republican candidates for the village board "to assure continued pro-business leadership in Palatine."

Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones, GOP general chairman for the April 15 election, said cocktail-party invitations have been sent to about 150 local businessmen and other professionals for the party Feb. 18 at the Pickwick House, 10 N. Northwest Hwy.

"The new emphasis in Palatine is pro-business," Jones wrote in the invitation. "In April, the first village election since these new directions began will be held."



Wendell E. Jones

Incumbent trustees Bryan Coughlin and Phil Stern along with newcomer John Serio would like to meet you. They also need your help.

"Village government needs good business and good business needs good government. Help this administration with its working relationship with the business community by assisting us in financing a campaign which will assure continued pro-business leadership in Palatine."

THE NAMES OF persons attending the party will not be made public, Jones said. He said the new campaign-disclosure act requires only the names of contributions of more than \$150.

Stern, who recently pledged he would reveal the names of all persons contributing \$1 or more to his campaign, now says he will name only those who contribute \$100 or more.

Jones said there would be no pressure on anyone to attend or reprisals against anyone for not attending.

"We're not twisting anyone's arm. If they don't want to come all they have to do is just throw the invitation in the wastebasket," Jones said.

Jones said he was careful not to send an invitation to anyone holding a liquor license since they are prohibited under state law from contributing to political campaigns. Invitations also were not sent to businessmen with zoning or other action pending before the village or businessmen that might be offended by the invitation or not able to afford the cocktail party, Jones said.

"You are just not going to invite the public to a \$50 cocktail party any more than you are going to invite the public to a \$1,000-a-plate dinner," Jones said.

THE INVITATION was mailed last Wednesday and four responses were re-

ceived by Tuesday. Three of the four businessmen responding indicated they would attend.

Trustee Fred H. Zajone, an independent candidate for the village board, said he was not particularly worried about the campaign funds the Republicans hope to amass.

"I have \$95 in my campaign fund and I don't expect to spend all of it," Zajone said. He added he had put \$50 in from his own pocket and received contributions of \$25 and \$20. Zajone said it was time candidates started running on their record and stop putting out expensive propaganda.

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CENTER CUT PORK ROASTS 2 to 5 lb. avg. 1 49

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Flanders 8-3300

Fonte elected president of township GOP

Richard W. Fonte, a Palatine trustee, has been elected president of the Palatine Township Republican Organization.

Fonte has been deputy committeeman of the organization for the past two years and was the Northwest suburban coordinator for unsuccessful Sheriff candidate Peter Bonsinger this fall. He succeeds Kenneth Retzke of Rolling Meadows as president.

"The Republican Party is at a critical stage in its history. It must now go out and sell its beliefs or go the way of the Whigs — a party that went out of existence in the 1840s," Fonte said.

"The basic Republican beliefs of a conservative fiscal policy, less government interference and a strong national defense are held by a majority of people," he said. "Now the goal must be to get these same people to realize the Republican Party offers the best alternative to implement these beliefs."

A speakers' program, quarterly newsletter and aggressive membership drive were suggested by Fonte at the local level.

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The
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Rolling Meadows

20th Year—13

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Wednesday, February 5, 1975

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Eberhard to endorse candidates

Rolling Meadows Ald. Stephen J. Eberhard, 3rd, said Tuesday he will endorse candidates in the April 15 city election, after Monday's filing deadline for candidacy petitions.

"If and when everybody's hat goes into the ring, I'll certainly be asked to make

a stand," said Eberhard, saying he would "definitely" comply with such a request.

Eberhard, whose term does not expire until 1977, has been recruiting candidates in his own ward, where Ald. John T. Rock, a member of the slate of the Citizens Action Party of 1975, is seeking his second term in office. Eberhard also is assisting potential candidates in other wards.

BUT THE ASSISTANCE is only obtaining petitions for persons who wish to maintain secrecy about their interest in the election until they decide whether to run, Eberhard said.

If these persons decide to run, Eberhard said he will reveal their names Friday.

Eberhard said his assistance does not mean he is trying to build a full opposition slate for the coming election. "I am not attempting to find an opposing slate," he said. His candidate search has been limited to his own ward, he said.

"I think uncontested elections are very bad. There should be opposition, not for split," but for the political health of the community, he said. "This town is becoming a little complacent," he said.

As of Tuesday, only two of the eight offices up for the spring election were contested. The CAP slate is running incumbent Mayor Roland J. Meyer, five incumbent aldermen, City Treasurer Robert B. Cole and clerk candidate Elizabeth Brissenden, making her first entry into politics. Ald. Thomas W. Scanlan, 1st, faces challenges from Raymond H. Neukranz, president of Rolling Meadows Park District; John Rolfe and Bernard T. O'Connor, both political newcomers. Opposing Ald. Kenneth W. Retzke, 5th, is Rudolf Balke, a city police and fire commissioner and former alderman.

The Republican Party is at a critical stage in its history. It must now go out and sell its beliefs or go the way of the Whigs — a party that went out of existence in the 1840s," Fonte said.

"The basic Republican beliefs of a conservative fiscal policy, less government interference and a strong national defense are held by a majority of people," he said. "Now the goal must be to get these same people to realize the Republican Party offers the best alternative to implement these beliefs."

A speakers' program, quarterly newsletter and aggressive membership drive were suggested by Fonte at the local level.

Other officers elected were: first vice president, Lee Dodgion; second vice president, Liston Pennington; recording secretary, Edwina Brandelle; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Carl Berglund; treasurer, Avery Wolfrum.

The inside story

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JOHN AND DENISE MUELLER dance to the music of the Rolling Meadows Park District's ballroom-dancing class Monday evenings at Central Road School, 3800 Central Rd. If you're interested in learning how not to step on your partner's feet,

you can contact the park district for further information.

Palatine GOP plans cocktail party

by JOANN VAN WYE

Palatine businessmen are being invited to a \$50-a-person cocktail party to raise campaign funds for the three Republican candidates for the village board "to assure continued pro-business leadership in Palatine."

Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones, GOP general chairman for the April 15 election, said cocktail-party invitations have been sent to about 150 local businessmen and other professionals for the party Feb. 16 at the Pickwick House, 10 N. Northwest Hwy.

"The new emphasis in Palatine is pro-business," Jones wrote in the invitation. "In April, the first village election since these new directions began will be held. Incumbent trustees Bryan Coughlin and Phil Stern along with newcomer John Serio would like to meet you. They also need your help."

"Village government needs good business and good business needs good government. Help this administration with its working relationship with the business community by assisting us in financing a campaign which will assure continued pro-business leadership in Palatine."

THE NAMES OF persons attending the

party will not be made public, Jones said. He said the new campaign-disclosure act requires only the names of contributions of more than \$150.

Stern, who recently pledged he would reveal the names of all persons contributing \$1 or more to his campaign, now says he will name only those who contribute \$100 or more.

Jones said there would be no pressure on anyone to attend or reprisals against anyone for not attending.

"We're not twisting anyone's arm. If they don't want to come all they have to do is just throw the invitation in the wastebasket," Jones said.

THE INVITATION was mailed last Wednesday and four responses were re-

ceived by Tuesday. Three of the four businessmen responding indicated they would attend.

Trustee Fred H. Zajone, an independent candidate for the village board, said he was not particularly worried about the campaign funds the Republicans hope to amass.

"I have \$95 in my campaign fund and I don't expect to spend all of it," Zajone said. He added he had put \$50 in from his own pocket and received contributions of \$25 and \$20. Zajone said it was time candidates started running on their record and stop putting out expensive propaganda.

Palatine Twp. woman raped at home

A Palatine Township woman was raped Friday evening in the garage of her home, Sheriff's Police said Tuesday.

The woman was released Saturday from Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights after being treated for injuries she received in a beating from the rapist.

Police said the woman was returning home from shopping at about 6 p.m. with her young daughter, and had pulled her car into the garage of her English Valley subdivision home. The man followed her into the garage through the open door and attacked her, police said.

IT IS BELIEVED that the man follow-

ed her home from a nearby shopping center, and fled in a 1968 Buick parked on the street nearby, police said.

Lt. Howard Vanik, Sheriff's Police investigator, would not say whether a weapon was used to beat the woman.

The woman's daughter was not harmed, he said.

English Valley residents, who have asked to remain anonymous, said they have been answering questions from Sheriff's Police investigators since the incident occurred. Vanik said 10 investigators are working on the case.

Eugene Dorsch, president of the English Valley Homeowners' Assn., said he will call a meeting of residents this week to discuss what they can do to protect women in the area. Dorsch said some of the men could patrol the streets by car.

DORSCH SAID he plans to discuss the problem with the nearby Pepper Tree and Heatherlea homeowners' association presidents, and discuss ways in which they can cooperatively provide protection. The subdivisions receive police protection from Sheriff's Police.

Residents of the English Valley subdivision, in the northern part of the township, said they were told by sheriff's investigators that two similar incidents have recently taken place in English Valley and in Pepper Tree. Vanik, however, would not verify the information.

He said there have been two other rapes similar to the Friday night incident, which may involve the same man. He said one of the incidents took place in Mount Prospect, and the other in Palatine Township last October.

Correction

Rolling Meadows Ald. Stephen J. Eberhard, 3rd, was not appointed to the City Council, as stated in Tuesday's Herald. He was elected in a special election in 1960 to fill an unexpired term. The Herald regrets the error.

Mounties—Canada's all-in-one officials

by JOE SWICKARD

Don't expect Merv Markell to wrap his arm around his trusted lead dog and then proclaim: "Well, King, this case is closed."

And it's hard to imagine him perched atop a mountain crooning to an Indian maiden, all dewy-eyed.

Because those "preconceived ideas" amount to "gobbledygook" to Markell, a sergeant in the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

Markell, a 20-year veteran of the Mounties, is living in Arlington Heights with his wife and two daughters while attending a Northwestern University law enforcement program until June.

AFTER YEARS OF Sgt. Preston and Nelson Eddy, the Mounties find themselves with an image a sainted superman might find restraining.

But Mounties are, quite simply, the 15,000-man federal police force of Canada. They are charged with enforcing all federal laws, similar to the FBI, Markell said.

There are some differences, he said. The Mounties also provide the "state police" for most of the provinces on a contract basis. They patrol the vast "way back" outside the towns, he said.

Markell, 37, for example, was assigned most recently to British Columbia, the westernmost province of Canada. In an area larger than Washington, Oregon and California there are only 2.5 million people, most of them clustered along the southern edge.

This leaves a few people scattered over vast areas, with small Mountie detachments providing the government, he said.

"We become the local form of government. We handle everything — dog licenses, business permits, perform marriages. Just the whole ball of wax," he said.

WHILE SOME Mounties are handling these chores, others are serving in highway patrol, criminal investigation and government security, he said.

The Mounties undergo intensive training, similar, Markell said, to that of the U.S. Marines. The result is a highly disciplined military-type organization.

Until just three months ago, married men were not permitted to join the force. Previously, men had to wait five (later reduced to three) years before they could get married, and then only with written permission.

Just as transfers are part of military

life, Mounties can expect to be reassigned every couple of years. Markell served three years at his last post before being assigned to the school. He said he was "an old timer, overdue for a move."

When Markell enlisted from his hometown of Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, he put in 140 hours of riding. Now, he said, most of the riding is performed by the "musical ride," the red-coated Mounties that tour the world with precision horsemanship.

TIME IS CATCHING up with the romance of the Mounties. Markell said he has never driven a dog sled and most winter patrols are done via snowmobiles.

Even the traditional redcoats are reserved for ceremonial uses, most times, Markell said. He normally wears a brown uniform, but he has his red coat handy.

Attached to a Canadian government office in San Francisco, he wore his reds, because that's what Americans expect to see a Mountie wearing, he said.

Markell, a friendly, yet no-nonsense man, must retain some of the Mountie mystic in his soul. On the wall of his family room are two pictures: redcoated Mounties with their faithful huskies and another showing a Mountie with a trusted Indian guide.



MERV MARKELL

Edna Billingsley finds satisfaction

Ex-teacher stays busy, works for seniors



EDNA BILLINGSLEY

by JILL BETTNER

Retired Elk Grove Village teacher Edna Billingsley believes there are some things in life more worth working for than a weekly paycheck. After 30 years of teaching, at age 65, Mrs. Billingsley is finding a new kind of satisfaction, sense of worth and fulfillment working for free.

The active former reading teacher in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 works three to four days a week in the Retired Seniors Volunteers Program office at the Bensenville Home social service agency and spends Wednesday afternoons helping out in the children's room at the Elk Grove Public Library.

Mrs. Billingsley said one of the reasons she decided to do volunteer work rather than seek another salaried job after leaving Dist. 59 in 1972 was that she wanted the freedom to come in late or take days off to do other things. As it has turned out, however, she said she rarely uses those privileges because she likes her work and knows she's appreciated.

"Working gives me a sense of being used and needed and that's important to me," Mrs. Billingsley said. "When I first retired, I didn't feel well for about a year and a half. But after I got my

health back, I knew I couldn't stay at home and do nothing."

EDITOR OF A newsletter for senior citizens published by RSVP and involved in a variety of clerical duties, Mrs. Billingsley said she enjoys learning new skills in her job at the Bensenville home. At the library, she again has the opportunity to work with children, something she said she misses.

At the library, Mrs. Billingsley helps make name tags for children's story hours, shelves books and assist kids in finding books and tape cassettes.

Next month, Mrs. Billingsley in a sense will be retiring again. She is planning to leave for about a year of travel around the world and when she returns, hopes to embark on yet another career in volunteer service.

If all goes well, her next job will be with VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America) and although she could be assigned to work in any part of the country, she said she plans to ask for a tutoring position in a small Appalachian town.

A native of southern Illinois, Mrs. Billingsley said she feels she could have a good rapport with residents of a rural area and wants to go where there is a need for her teaching experience.

LOOKING FOR A new challenge by applying to VISTA is typical of Mrs. Billingsley, who has spent a lifetime setting goals and meeting them.

When she first started teaching in the 1930s, a teaching license was not required by law. Although Mrs. Billingsley said she feels she could have kept her position in a small town without ever getting a license, she wanted the education.

AFTER TEACHING 20 years and raising five children on her own, she finally got the chance to go back to school. Doing her practice teaching in her own classroom, Mrs. Billingsley obtained an undergraduate degree and teaching license, then went on to get a master's degree and now also has 33 hours toward a doctorate.

A grandmother many times over, Mrs. Billingsley said she has declined several offers from her children to come live with them and take it easy for a change.

"I love my children, but I want a life of my own," she said, adding that her permanent retirement still is a long way off. "After teaching for over 30 years and raising my family, I've done too much to stay home all the time yet. There are a lot of things I still want to do."

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Oppose Schaumburg expansion plan

Hanover Park renews airport fight

Officials of Hanover Park have renewed their opposition to Schaumburg Airport expansion and are encouraging Hoffman Estates and other neighboring communities to help defeat the project.

Village Clerk Sonya Crawshaw said Tuesday Hanover Park officials are "more concerned than ever" because the latest information from consultants indicates "it possibly would be expanded more than earlier anticipated."

"We're concerned about pollution, but moreover, about the safety of our residents. We want to find out if neighboring communities feel the same way," Mrs. Crawshaw said. Village Pres. Louis F. Barone of Hanover Park sent a letter opposing airport expansion to communities in the "immediate flight pattern" of the airport, such as Hoffman Estates, Streamwood, Bartlett and Bloomingdale. "We believe there's strength in numbers," Mrs. Crawshaw said.

"WE WILL NOT make a decision either way until we get all of the facts," Village Pres. Virginia Hayter of Hoffman Estates said Tuesday. Mrs. Hayter explained that an "update" on the air-

port project was requested at Monday's village board meeting after Barone's letter was read. She said the airport feasibility study is being monitored by a member of Hoffman Estates' environmental committee.

The Village of Schaumburg is conducting a federally funded study to determine whether to enlarge the now private Schaumburg Airport and operate it as a municipal field.

A report on demand and capacity of the airport, as well as a "market-type" approach to forecasting is expected at today's 8 p.m. meeting of the village mass transit committee, said Curtis K. Webbing, of Howard, Needles, Tammen and Bergendoff, consulting engineers performing the \$56,000 study. The committee will meet in the Great Hall Conference Room, 231 S. Civic Dr.

The 150-acre airport, on W. Irving Park Road, is owned by Bennett and Kahnweiler Associates, Chicago real estate brokers; Centex Corp. and William Lambert, who holds extensive properties in the Schaumburg area. Owners have indicated willingness to sell the airport to

the village if results of the study prove positive, though the study is not limited to that site.

TWO YEARS AGO officials of Hanover Park and Streamwood passed resolutions objecting to the airport expansion. The resolutions were forwarded to Schaumburg, the Federal Aviation Administration and the Illinois Dept. of Transportation.

Kenneth B. Wolmer, airport vice president and general manager, said Hanover Park is not within the one-mile approach to the west end of the landing strip,

though Schaumburg and Roselle are. However, he noted that parts of all five communities are within the wider five-mile approach area.

"It is really difficult to get people to understand that airport expansion would mean additional aircraft, not a different type of plane. We're talking about light, single-and two-engine craft, not jets," Wolmer said.

Consultants expect to complete financial feasibility portions of the study within the next two months and public hearings will be held this summer.

'Better World' lectures begin Saturday at Fremd

"A Better World to Come" will be the topic of a series of public presentations beginning at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at Fremd High School, 1000 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine.

Arnold R. Friedrich will speak on "City in Space" and the strange phenomenon scientists are observing in the distant universe near the constellation of Orion.

Sunday's lecture will deal with the coming universal government and present day cosmic events that forecast the imminent establishment of a better world order upon an invasion of our planet from outer space.

Fourteen other lectures on topics dealing with "A Better World to Come" and issues that trouble the world will follow. Friedrich will point out solutions that he said will bring lasting peace to the planet.

Friedrich was born in Brazil and has spoken on current social, economic, religious and political issues in North and South America.

Admission to the lectures is free. Presentations will be illustrated on the screen.

Rev. Thrun to present program on Luther

The Rev. Carl Thrun, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, Rolling Meadows, will conduct the third in a series of ecumenical programs sponsored by local churches at 7:30 p.m. today at St. Colette Church, 3900 Meadow Dr.

Pastor Thrun will speak on "Luther" in the last of three pre-Lenten lectures. The ecumenical series will resume April 2, when the topic will be "Francis of Assisi."

The series on great men in Christianity is being cohosted by five Rolling Meadows churches to commemorate the 10th anniversary of the second Vatican Council's Decree on Ecumenism. A short prayer session and refreshment period follow each lecture.

International dinner at St. Colette Church

St. Colette Church, 3900 Meadow Dr., will serve an international dinner Thursday at the church. Featured will be dishes from Italy, Germany, America, Mexico and India.

Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres will be served at 6:30 p.m. with dinner beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tickets at \$3.50 per person are available by calling Darlene Culien, 253-8313, or Josie Scott, 392-5687. No tickets will be available at the door.

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KINDERGARTEN STUDENTS at Lakeview School, Hoffmen Estates, became the proud surrogate parents of 19 chicks hatched in an incubator in the classroom. The children will feed and care for the birds until Friday when they will be given to a chicken farmer so they have a place to fly and meet other chickens, explained one of the kindergarten teachers, Eleanor Kulm. Michelle Lewis and Jon Klingenberg help feed one of the chicks.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Palatine

98th Year—74

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Wednesday, February 5, 1975

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Snow

TODAY: occasional snow and becoming windy and colder; high in lower 30s.

THURSDAY: partly cloudy and colder; high near 20s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each

Jones invites 150 businessmen**GOP plans cocktail party—\$50 a ticket**

by JOANN VAN WYE

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Wendell E. Jones

Jones said there would be no pressure on anyone to attend or reprisals against anyone for not attending.

"We're not twisting anyone's arm. If they don't want to come all they have to do is just throw the invitation in the wastebasket," Jones said.

Jones said he was careful not to send an invitation to anyone holding a liquor license since they are prohibited under state law from contributing to political campaigns. Invitations also were not sent to businessmen with zoning or other action pending before the village or businessmen that might be offended by the invitation or not able to afford the cocktail party, Jones said.

"You are just not going to invite the public to a \$50 cocktail party any more than you are going to invite the public to a \$1,000-a-plate dinner," Jones said.

THE INVITATION was mailed last Wednesday and four responses were received by Tuesday. Three of the four businessmen responding indicated they would attend.

Trustee Fred H. Zajonc, an independent candidate for the village board, said he was not particularly worried about the campaign funds the Republicans hope to amass.

"I have \$95 in my campaign fund and I don't expect to spend all of it," Zajonc said. He added he had put \$50 in his own pocket and received contributions of \$25 and \$20. Zajonc said it was time candidates started running on their record and stop putting out expensive propaganda.

Police follow hot (water) trail to car

Two Mount Prospect policemen found the alleged driver of a hit-and-run car by following trail of water left by the damaged vehicle.

Police Tuesday said the driver, Alfonso B. Hernandez, 43, of 2006 W. Algonquin Rd., Mount Prospect, was charged with driving while intoxicated, leaving the scene of an accident, damaging a traffic fixture and driving on a traffic island in the Sunday night accident at Busse Road and Dempster Street. He was released on \$50 bond and will appear March 26 in the Mount Prospect branch of Circuit Court.

Patrolmen Leonard Banas and Roland Lischak found the trail of water when they arrived on the accident scene and followed it to 725 W. Dempster St. There Hernandez was found passed out in his damaged car, police said.

An estimated \$800 damage was done to the traffic light, police added.

Recycling center to be open Saturday

Cub Scout Pack 91 of St. Theresa School will man the Palatine Recycling Center on Smith Street near Northwest Highway from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.



MERV MARKELL

by JOE SWICKARD

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But Mounties are, quite simply, the 15,000-man federal police force of Canada. They are charged with enforcing all federal laws, similar to the FBI, Markell said.

There are some differences, he said. The Mounties also provide the "state police" for most of the provinces on a contract basis. They patrol the vast "way back" outside the towns, he said.

Markell, 37, for example, was assigned most recently to British Columbia, the westernmost province of Canada. In an area larger than Washington, Oregon and California there are only 2.5 million people, most of them clustered along the southern edge.

This leaves a few people scattered over vast areas, with small Mountie detachments providing the government, he said.

"We become the local form of government. We handle everything — dog licenses, business permits, perform marriages. Just the whole ball of wax," he said.

WHILE SOME Mounties are handling these chores, others are serving in highway patrol, criminal investigation and government security, he said.

The Mounties undergo intensive training, similar, Markell said, to that of the U.S. Marines. The result is a highly disciplined military-type organization.

Until just three months ago, married men were not permitted to join the force. Previously, men had to wait five (later reduced to three) years before they could get married, and then only with written permission.

Just as transfers are part of military

life, Mounties can expect to be reassigned every couple of years. Markell served three years at his last post before being assigned to the school. He said he was "an old timer, overdue for a move."

When Markell enlisted from his hometown of Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, he put in 140 hours of riding. Now, he said, most of the riding is performed by the "musical ride," the red-coated Mounties that tour the world with precision horsemanship.

TIME IS CATCHING up with the romance of the Mounties. Markell said he has never driven a dog sled and most winter patrols are done via snowmobiles.

Even the traditional redcoats are reserved for ceremonial uses, most times, Markell said. He normally wears a brown uniform, but he has his red coat handy.

Attached to a Canadian government office in San Francisco, he wore his reds, because that's what Americans expect to see a Mountie wearing, he said.

Markell, a friendly, yet no-nonsense man, must retain some of the Mountie mystic in his soul. On the wall of his family room are two pictures: redcoated Mounties with their faithful huskies and another showing a Mountie with a trusted Indian guide.

In Buffalo Grove

Dundee Road speed limit reduced

The Illinois Dept. of Transportation has ordered the speed limit on a half-mile stretch of Dundee Road in Buffalo Grove reduced from 50 m.p.h. to 45 m.p.h.

Roy Fonda, a state traffic engineer, said Tuesday the speed limit will be reduced on Dundee between Golfview Terrace and Buffalo Grove Road. The 50-

m.p.h. speed limit on the remainder of Dundee Road in the village will not be changed, he said.

Signs reflecting the new limit should be put in "very shortly," Fonda said.

The reduction results from a three-day study last month showing that increased pedestrian traffic, driveways and parking areas necessitated the cut.

THE STRETCH of Dundee Road is one of Buffalo Grove's heaviest in commercial development and includes the Ranch Mart Shopping Center at the Buffalo Grove Road intersection. The Oak Creek apartment complex is just west of Ranch Mart.

About two miles of Dundee Road runs through Buffalo Grove but Fonda said "other locations studied didn't show alteration of existing speed limit was warranted or justified."

Village Mgr. Daniel Larson and Police Chief Harry J. Walsh said Tuesday they both favor reducing the speeds on the rest of Dundee Road, especially in front of Buffalo Grove High School, 1100 W. Dundee Rd.

Walsh said maximum speeds for the entire road in the village should be cut to 40 m.p.h. despite a decrease in the number of accidents following the widening of Dundee Road last year to four lanes.

"I don't favor high speeds — they can be a definite factor in determining the severity of an accident," he said.

Fonda said that another speed study may be undertaken in a few months on other sections of Dundee Road depending on the number of state permits issued for driveways and roads intersecting Dundee Road.

He'll work for membership

Fonte elected to top spot of Palatine Township GOP

Richard W. Fonte, a Palatine trustee, has been elected president of the Palatine Township Republican Organization.

Fonte has been deputy committeeman of the organization for the past two years and was the Northwest suburban coordinator for unsuccessful Sheriff candidate Peter Bensinger this fall. He succeeds Kenneth Reitzke of Rolling Meadows as president.

"The Republican Party is at a critical stage in its history. It must now go out and sell its beliefs or go the way of the Whigs — a party that went out of existence in the 1840s," Fonte said.

"The basic Republican beliefs of a con-

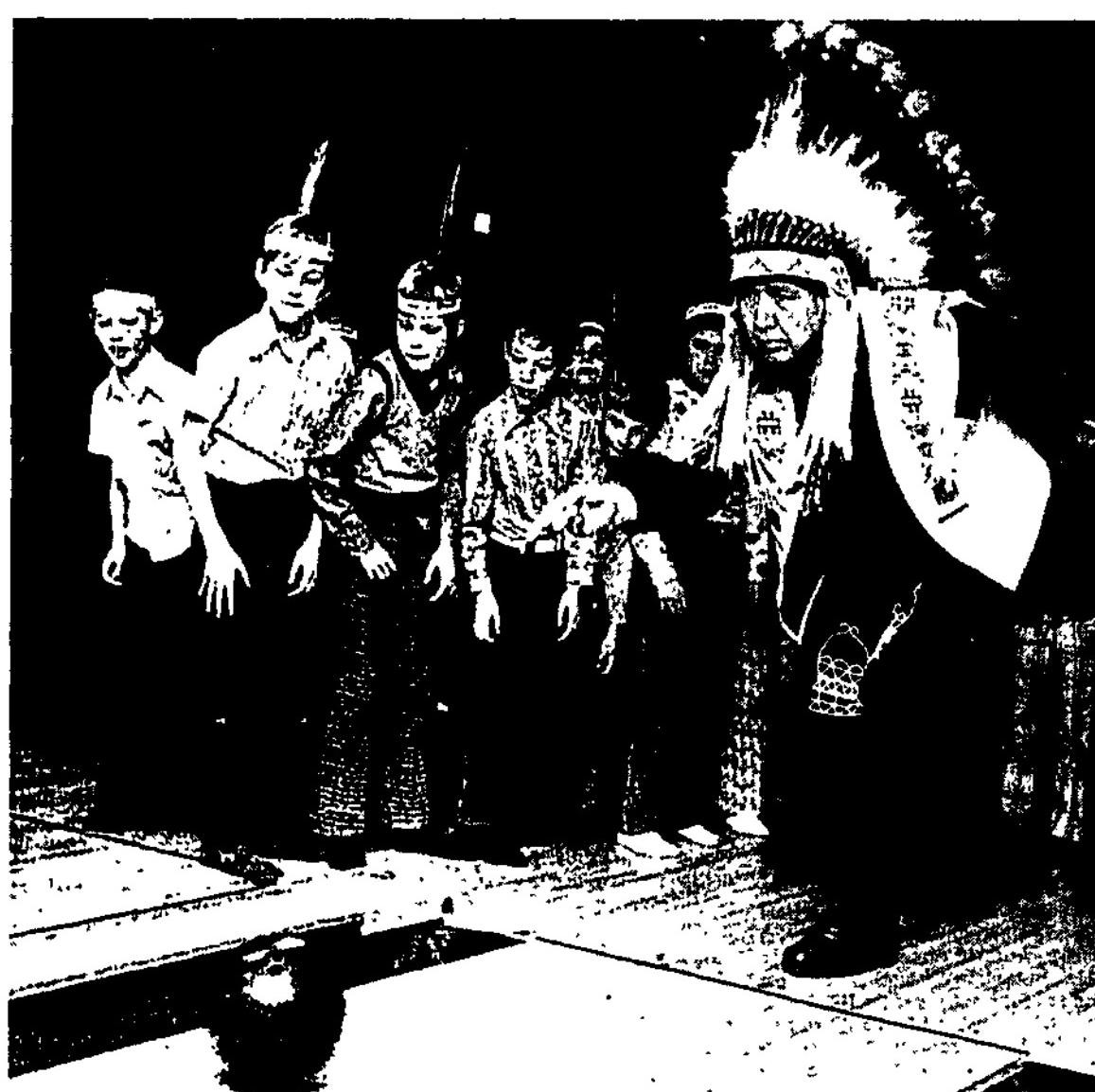
fidence are held by a majority of people," he said. "Now the goal must be to get these same people to realize the Republican Party offers the best alternative to implement these beliefs."

A speakers' program, quarterly newsletter and aggressive membership drive were suggested by Fonte at the local level.

Other officers elected were: first vice president, Lee Dodgion; second vice president, Liston Pennington; recording secretary, Edwina Brandelle; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Carl Berglund; treasurer, Avery Wolfson.



Richard W.
Fonte



CHIEF HALFTOWN, a Seneca Indian, came to Hunting Ridge School in Palatine recently to talk to students about the folklore of the American Indian in an assembly program. After school he invited them to bowl at Brunswick North Bowl, Palatine, where the chief is a member of the advisory staff.

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The HERALD

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Mount Prospect

47th Year—55

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Wednesday, February 5, 1975

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Snow

TODAY: occasional snow and becoming windy and colder; high in lower 30s.

THURSDAY: partly cloudy and colder; high near 20s.

Map on Page 2.

Smallest increase in area**Crime goes up 9.7%, burglaries top list**

by TOM VON MADER

Reported crimes in Mount Prospect during 1974 increased only 9.7 per cent, despite large increases in burglaries and vandalism.

Statistics released Tuesday by the police department show that 4,311 crimes were reported during 1974, compared with 3,930 in 1973. A larger increase in the more serious crimes of 15.9 per cent last year was partially offset by an only 4.7 per cent increase in the less serious crimes.

Some 320 burglaries were reported last year, an increase of 40 per cent over the 227 reported in 1973. In addition, 68 burglary attempts were reported. The vandalism cases were up 20.7 per cent with 1,182 cases reported.

Police Chief Ralph J. Doney said he was pleased by the crime statistics. He said, referring to the slight increase in crime, "I don't find that earth shattering. I feel the increase we have suffered is not that exorbitant."

DONEY CITED the excellent job he said was being done by the policemen as one reason crime had not risen even more. He had particular praise for the detective section and its high clearance

rate on burglaries and robberies.

Of the 320 burglaries, 44 per cent were solved during the year — either by arrests or persons arrested on some other charges admitting to burglaries. Often those admitting to additional crimes cannot be charged if the police department lacks evidence linking a person to the crime.

Another 26 burglaries from last year were solved last month but are not included in the 44 per cent figure, Sgt. Patrick Hallahan, head of the detective section, said.

Fifteen of the 16 robberies committed last year have been cleared by arrests and police said they have a suspect in the final case. Only seven robberies were reported in 1973.

RECENTLY RELEASED crime figures for other communities make the Mount Prospect crime increase one of the smallest in the area. In the more serious crime categories, where Mount Prospect increased 15.9 per cent, the similar figures for Wheeling were up 53 per cent and for Buffalo Grove, up 37.6 per cent.

Compared with the 320 burglaries in Mount Prospect, there were 200 in

Wheeling, 342 in Elk Grove Village and 115 in Buffalo Grove. Mount Prospect has about double the population of each of the other three towns. In the case of vandalism, Elk Grove Village reported 892 acts to Mount Prospect's 1,182.

Other crimes reported last year in Mount Prospect included one attempted rape, 39 aggravated batteries, 24 aggravated assaults and 125 burglaries from automobiles. The 1,316 thefts reported were only an 8 per cent increase over the 1,219 reported in 1973. Auto thefts were up 38 per cent at 91.

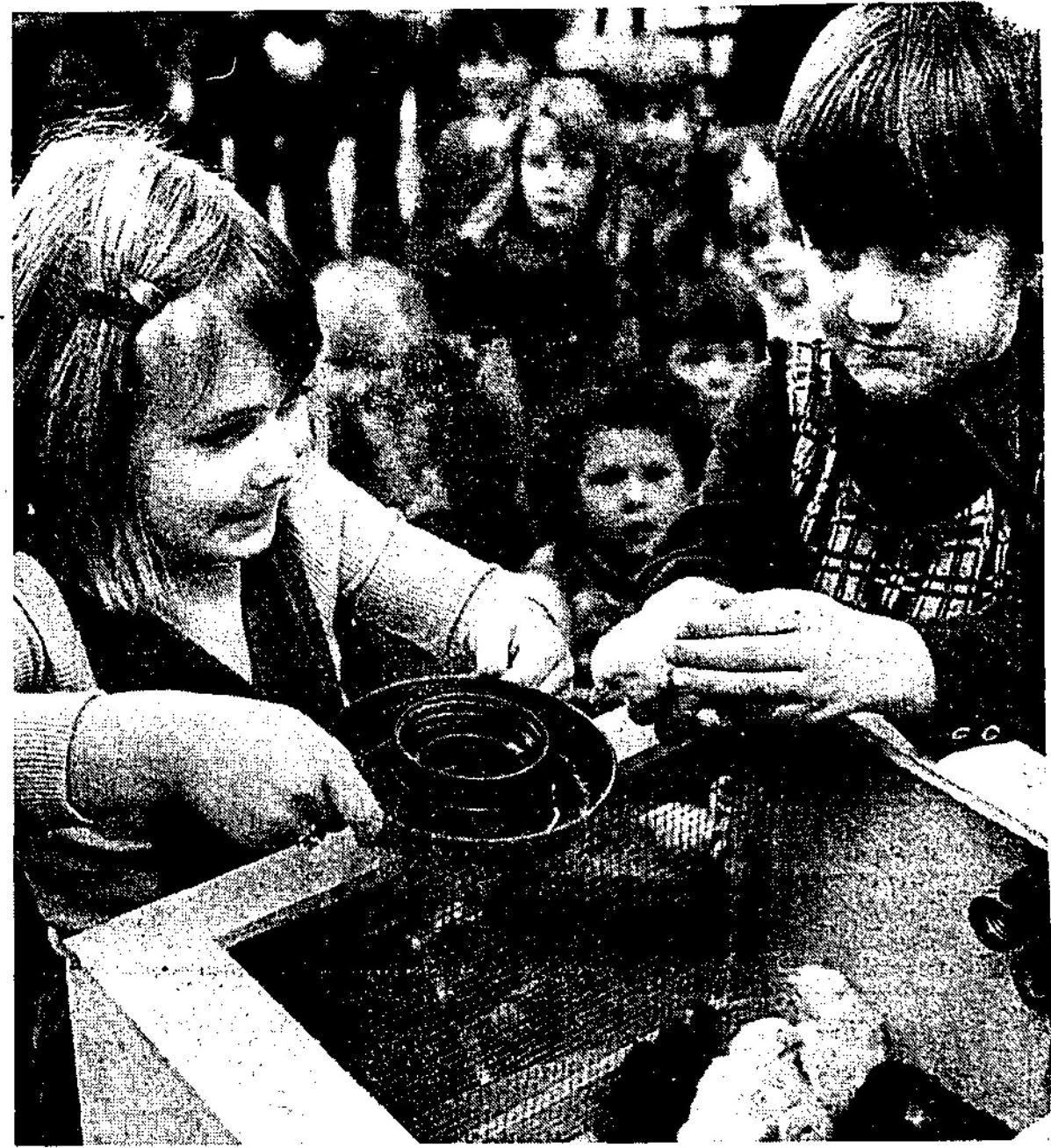
In the lesser crime categories, there were nine arson incidents and another four attempts, 12 assaults and 90 batteries, 120 cases of deceptive practice, 10 weapon violations and 43 sex offenses.

VIOLATIONS OF marijuana laws decreased by nine with a total of 72, while there were three more drunk drivers for a total of 74 and four more liquor violations for a total of 49. Disorderly conduct cases decreased from 411 to 192 incidents. The 116 runaway juveniles was an increase of 10.

The police department's total number of complaints and service calls was 10,612 or just under 30 a day. The total for 1973 was 8,436.

The number of traffic incidents increased slightly last year with 2,079 reported compared with 2,018 in 1973. The number of persons injured in traffic accidents decreased by 45 for a 443 total. There were five fatalities, the same as in 1973.

The department issued 4,532 traffic citations and 6,757 parking citations. The same figures for 1973 were 3,998 traffic and 6,574 parking citations.



KINDERGARTEN STUDENTS at Lakeview School, Hoffman Estates, became the proud surrogate parents of 19 chicks hatched in an incubator in the classroom. The children will feed and care for the birds until Friday

when they will be given to a chicken farmer so they have a place to fly and meet other chickens,' explained one of the kindergarten teachers, Eleanor Kulin. Michelle Lewis and Jon Klingenberg help feed one of the chicks.

Parks get second chance to buy golf course land

by LYNN ASINOF

The River Trails Park District is getting a second chance to purchase half of the 200-acre Rob Roy golf course, north of Euclid Avenue between Wolf and Camp McDonald roads.

Kenroy Inc., developer of a 2,350-unit project proposed for the golf course, plans to ask the park district if it is interested in purchasing the land if the development is approved under county zoning.

The park district had a contract with Kenroy to purchase half the golf course property if voters approved a \$1.2 million general obligation bond referendum and the district marketed an additional \$1 million in revenue bonds.

The contract, however, was tied to a position for annexation and zoning in Mount Prospect. The village board rejected the zoning bid by one vote last month.

ROY GOTTLIEB, chairman of the Kenroy board, said he is interested in

working out a similar agreement tied to a petition for county zoning.

Gottlieb said if the park district is interested, his firm probably will seek zoning for a 2,350-unit development similar to the one proposed for village zoning. Kenroy officials earlier threatened that if their bid for Mount Prospect zoning was defeated, the firm would seek zoning for 4,500 units from the county.

If the park district rejects Kenroy's offer under county zoning, Gottlieb said his firm probably will apply for 4,500 units.

Gottlieb said he is waiting until the Feb. 13 meeting of the park board when the matter will be presented to the district. He said a decision on a county zoning application will be made after the meeting.

PARK PRES. KENNETH RUDNICK said he could not comment on the offer since he has not talked with either his board members or Kenroy representatives. He said, however, that the park board has taken a stand in favor of preserving as much of the golf course as possible.

"I think the only thing that we can say is that the board's position is not really that much changed," Rudnick said. "We said that the acquisition of as much of this property as possible for open space is in the long-term best interests of the residents of the park district."

Rudnick said that despite this position, he did not know if his board will think differently about the project as proposed under county zoning. He also noted that any purchase depends on whether the voters approve the needed bond issue.

"We still have a key issue here, which is whether or not a referendum for general obligation bonds would pass in our park district," he said.

Meditation lecture slated

An introductory lecture on transcendental meditation, as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, will be given Feb. 12 at the Mount Prospect Country Club, 600 S. See-Gwin Ave.

The lecture, which will begin at 7:30 p.m., is sponsored by the International Meditation Society. Admission is free and open to the public. For more information, call 398-7153.

The inside story**Sickness cuts number of blood donors**

Appointments still are available for today's Mount Prospect blood plan drive, scheduled from 4 to 6:30 p.m.

Norma Murauskis, volunteer chairman, said donors are needed because many persons who had signed up for the drawing now have colds or the flu.

Donors must be 17 years old and in good health. Mrs. Murauskis said donors also should be free from colds or cold symptoms for at least one week.

The Mount Prospect Village Board's responsiveness to residents will be the major issue in the April village election, independent candidate Edward B. Rhea Jr. said Tuesday.

Rhea said he does not plan to campaign on a specific platform, but said his primary concern is to make the village board "more responsive to the people."

"The issue goes deeper than just a vote on a specific item," Rhea said. "It's the whole attitude that the people don't know what is good for them."

THE CANDIDATE said the board's approval of a new \$3.2 million library and the controversy over the Rob Roy Golf Course development showed that board members are not listening to the wishes of the people. He said that although the Rob Roy development was defeated, the close vote indicated the board is out of touch with its constituents.

Rhea became the third independent

because they were appointed or elected to the board that they are as wise as Solomon," Rhea said.

TO MAKE THE board more responsive, Rhea said he plans to work for district representatives instead of trustees elected by the entire village.

"I think we have outgrown our system of at-large trustees," Rhea said. "Our village has grown so large so fast that they do not know who they represent. Most of the people do not know who their representatives are. That's why I intend to try to change our form of government."

Rhea said that if elected he will call for the formation of a committee that will draft a referendum issue to convert the village to a district form of government. He said that Mount Prospect can remain a village despite the change in representation.

The first to file his nominating peti-

tions for the two two-year terms, Rhea will head the ballot in his race.

INCUMBENT TRUSTEES opposing Rhea include Marie L. Taylor and O. T. Gustus, both on the United Citizens Party ticket. Others on the party slate include Trustee George B. Anderson, zoning board chairman Carolyn H. Krause and newcomer Edward G. Wells, all seeking four-year terms.

Independents seeking the two terms include incumbent trustee Richard N. Hendricks and Theodore Wattenberg, member of the River Trails Dist. 26 Board of Education.

Warren W. Arndt said he plans to announce Friday whether he will join the race for a four-year board seat. Michael H. Minton, defeated 1973 mayoral candidate, also is considering becoming a candidate, but has made no formal announcement.

Elk Grove district**Board members' fights hurt schools**

by BOB GALLAS
A news analysis

Division and indecision, characteristics of the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education for years, have surfaced again and are stalling the operation of the district.

The pledge of cooperation and harmony that followed the forced resignation of Supt. James Erviti in December apparently has been forgotten as board members have embarked on another round of fighting, delaying decision-making.

The board's latest problems include the renaming of a school and the simple matter of selecting voting locations for school board elections in April.

DESPITE AGREEMENT from virtually all sides that Cook School, 711 Chelmsford Ln., Elk Grove Village, should be



Al Domanico



Gerald Smalley

renamed in honor of its late principal, Patricia Marshall, the board turned discussion of the possibility into an embarrassing argument Monday.

Glowing tribute for the only principal

the school has ever had quickly turned from a warm moment to a heated argument when member Al Domanico argued against the "jockeying around" of school names.

Domanico said the "school district is more than Elk Grove" and that the district could face "the possibility of renaming all 21 schools," a suggestion that board member Judy Zanca labeled "ridiculous."

Though Mrs. Zanca and board member Avis Wold argued for the renaming, the board reacted in the way it has many times — it "tabled" the action on the matter under the pretense of checking with the Cook School community, even though many members of the community already have been contacted and have reacted favorably to renaming the school.

THE HEAT FROM the first argument hadn't cooled when board members came to another topic they have argued about for the past year — the number of

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Lil Floros

Best jazz band matter of opinion

It seems that the outcome of the Badger State Festival of Jazz at the University of Wisconsin in Whitewater last Saturday varies according to who is talking.

Forest View High School's jazz band was named "most outstanding all-around" band. The Prospect jazz band was "most exciting and innovative."

The Forest View kids contend that theirs is the top prize. The young people at Prospect claim the two schools were tied in first place — that they each won separate categories.

At any rate, both were super — and because of their excellence, the two bands were featured in an evening concert following the day long festival.

Both schools had students named "outstanding soloists." From Forest View, there was Bill Frech, alto sax; Dan Jessie, trombone, and Kevin McAuliffe, drums. From Prospect, Steve Snap, tenor sax; Tom Bruhl, alto sax; Ken Dayton, kums.

MEANWHILE, Lincoln Junior High School's jazz band won first place at the annual Oak Lawn Jazz Festival, also last Saturday.

One of the judges, noting the excellence of our local junior high band, wrote a cryptic little note on the rating sheet, "They were so outstanding, they must have been professional musicians who are midgets."

THE SENIOR-citizen Extensioneers had a fascinating program last week from Betty Bryant, drama director for

the Park Ridge Park district. Betty, born and raised on a river boat, brought a collection of memorabilia from the past 50 years to share with the group. The seniors were so pleased with Betty that they signed her up to return in October to do a rendition of "Sorry, Wrong Number."

Extensioneers director Elizabeth Meyer reports that the senior group now numbers 531.

NORTHWEST Covenant Church, a part of the village Sureblood program, will sponsor a blood drive Sunday. Twenty per cent of the congregation will be donating so that the entire church membership can be protected.

Mrs. Robert Gullberg, coordinator of the church's blood program, said, "If others in the community would like to contribute, they would be welcome. The drawing is scheduled from 9:15 a.m. to 1 p.m."

MOUNT PROSPECT'S Laura Drager, now Mrs. David Blauser, is in Pensacola, Fla., with her husband who is in service. Dave was recently commissioned an ensign in the U.S. Navy and has begun his basic flight training in Florida. Laura and David expect to be at their present location until next fall when they are scheduled to go to Spain for two years.

Laura, a Prospect High School 1971 graduate, is currently attending West Florida State University and expects to receive her degree in English literature in June.

Village purchases bank properties for office space

The Mount Prospect Village Board Tuesday night approved the \$813,000 purchase of the Mount Prospect State Bank building, 15 E. Busse Ave., and the bank's data processing center, 33-35 S. Main St., for municipal offices.

The purchase was approved in a 6-to-1 vote with Trustee Richard N. Hendricks dissenting. Hendricks said he voted against the purchase because the buildings were being bought with funds raised through the sale of \$4 million in bonds, recently approved by the village board without a referendum.

Hendricks said that while he was in favor of buying the buildings, he felt a referendum should have been held.

Mayor Robert D. Telchert, making a point that he is not directly involved in this year's election, cast his vote — which was not required — for the purchase. Hendricks is seeking reelection.

Telchert told Hendricks that a "back-door" referendum could have been held after the board had approved the bond issue if enough residents had signed petitions. The mayor said no one took around any petitions and added to Hendricks, "I'm hard pressed to figure out why you didn't circulate petitions."

In other action, the board:

- Announced the Colony Apartments Club, Oakton Street and Elmhurst Road, has withdrawn, temporarily, its request for a liquor license. Trustee Kenneth V. Scholten said the owners plan to wait until construction of the club is more advanced.

- Approved the withdrawal of 14 violations notices sent to businesses whose flags and pennants allegedly conflicted with the village's sign ordinance. The section of the municipal code dealing with flags and pennants is being rewritten.

Police follow hot (water) trail to car

Two Mount Prospect policemen found the alleged driver of a hit-and-run car by following a trail of water left by the damaged vehicle.

Police Tuesday said the driver, Alfonso B. Hernandez, 43, of 2006 W. Algonquin Rd., Mount Prospect, was charged with driving while intoxicated, leaving the scene of an accident, damaging a traffic fixture and driving on a traffic island in the Sunday night accident at Busse Road and Dempster Street. He was released on \$30 bond and will appear March 28 in the Mount Prospect branch of Circuit Court.

Patrolmen Leonard Banas and Roland Lischak found the trail of water when they arrived on the accident scene and followed it to 725 W. Dempster St. There Hernandez was found passed out in his damaged car, police said.

An estimated \$800 damage was done to the traffic light, police added.

- Allocated \$200,000 of the village's 1975 motor fuel tax funds for street maintenance and purchase of maintenance equipment. The streets to be resurfaced will be determined later by the board.

- Made the widening of Lonnquist Boulevard, west of Busse Road and north of Clearwater Park, a priority item under the rest of the motor fuel tax fund program. Telchert suggested the parkway style, used on most of Lonnquist Boulevard, be adopted for the new section.

- Objected to a rezoning request before the County Board for property on the north side of Golf Road, east of Busse Road and across from Fire Station 2. Owners of the land, which is zoned for residential use, want to build a cocktail lounge.

- Passed a resolution observing the death Sunday of State Rep. Robert S. Juckett, R-Park Ridge.

Woman, 26, attacked in her apartment

A 26-year-old Mount Prospect woman was attacked early Tuesday in her apartment at the Colony Country development, near the Old Orchard Golf Course.

Police said the woman heard a knock on her door and opened it just after midnight. A man then pushed his way into her apartment, grabbing the woman by the throat and knocking her against a wall. The woman said she fell and the man then left.

The suspect was described by police as white, aged 29 to 33, 5 feet 11 inches tall, weighing 175 to 182 pounds, with blue eyes, trimmed mustache and dark brown hair. Police added the man was described as a "super-mod sharp dresser," wearing a light brown camel jacket, blue-gray and red plaid slacks and wing-tip shoes.

The Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education has approved the sale of up to \$5.8 million in 10-year bonds which is expected to eliminate short-term borrowing.

The board unanimously approved a resolution that directs the district administration to prepare for the sale of bonds.

The sale is expected to come shortly after the 1974 assessed valuation of the district is determined in late March or early April.

The sale of the bonds will not increase the tax rate for the district and may even mean a slight decrease, said Arthur Perry, assistant superintendent for administrative services.

The sale will complete the first part of a district long-range financial planning committee move to eliminate the need for short-term borrowing.

Later this year the committee is scheduled to look at district finances and the possibility of a tax-rate increase to continue present education programs in the district.

In other action at Monday's board meeting, members postponed action on a 1975-76 school year calendar.

Acting Supt. Roger Bardwell said major changes are needed in the calendar, which does not include days off for the Columbus and Memorial Day holidays.



Mamas are all 'wet' ...

MERMAID MAMAS synchronized swim club, above, is busy rehearsing for the annual water show to be presented Saturday and Sunday evenings at the Northwest Suburban YMCA, 300 E. Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines. Bev Berlucchi, right, is one of the new members of the club who will participate in the show that is entitled "Wet Paint." Advance tickets at \$1.25 for adults and 50 cents for children under 12 are available at the Y reception desk.



Elk Grove district

Board members' fights hurt schools

(Continued from Page 1)

voting precincts in the district.

Following the low voter turnout last year, which resulted in an estimated cost of \$11 for every vote cast in the election, the board decided to save about \$2,500 by having polling places at its five junior high schools rather than its 16 elementary schools. Twice since then, Domanico, supported by board member Emil Bahnmayer, has introduced a resolution calling for a return to the larger number of voting sites, saying that it stimulates voter turnout.

Monday, Domanico again argued for elementary school polling places. This time, Bahnmayer and board member Paul Kucharski agreed with him, setting a 2-3 deadlock and delaying preparations for the election.

The board tabled action on a motion to change school boundaries to ease overcrowding at some schools. The motion

next. Such topics as administrator salaries, special-education funds and a sound system to help correct noise problems at a junior high school have been delayed, postponed, tabled and restudied as board members tried to make up their minds.

came from a citizens' committee recommendation.

A week later and only days before school opened, the board voted to approve the original motion.

BOARD PRES. Gerald Smiley believes that "inexperience" is a possible reason for the indecision, saying, "because of that, the board hasn't been functioning as a unit." Three members of the board are in their first year.

"I'd much rather have a board that was willing to take another look," he said. "Sometimes, it's very difficult to get a group to make a decision. Sometimes, no action is the best action."

Bahnmayer said that to say indecision was a problem on the Dist. 59 board was "an overexaggeration."

Bahnmayer said he couldn't speak for his fellow board members but his performance on the board has been "always consistent."

The frequent vacillation of the board members often has caused bewilderment among onlookers, some of whom were shaking their heads in amazement during the Cook School discussion Monday.

THIS WEEK'S disagreements were the first major ones since the departure of Ervti, whose stormy tenure as superintendent sparked many of the board's past arguments. They may reflect linger-

ing animosities among board members formed during the Ervti dispute.

Smiley has tried in his year as president to educate board members and smooth feelings created by the superintendent controversy, but his efforts apparently have not yet succeeded.

Instead, the Dist. 59 board continues to operate as seven sparring individuals rather than a functioning board of education.

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48th Year—169

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Map on Page 2.

\$6.1 million village budget is proposed

by JOE SWICKARD

A \$6.1 million municipal budget for Arlington Heights in 1975-76, 12 per cent higher than the current budget, was unveiled Tuesday night by the village administration.

The proposed budget is more than \$600,000 greater than the \$5.5 million budget for the current fiscal year. The increase of about 12 per cent closely parallels the national inflation rate.

The 30-page budget was presented by Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson to members of the finance committee of the village board. The committee will begin a round of public hearings on the proposed budget at 8 p.m. today at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The police and fire departments would get new equipment and additional personnel under the projected budget. Social service agencies, at least partially funded through the village, are facing severe cutbacks.

AN ADMINISTRATION report earlier called for the cutbacks and the proposed budget eliminates funding for the Turning Point, a telephone hotline; Arlington Youth Services; and the Northwest Opportunity Center. The three agencies were funded for a total of \$23,700 in 1974-75.

The additional \$240,000 proposed for the fire department budget would be

spent, in part, for a new ambulance and six additional firefighters. This would increase the number of firefighters to 60 with a fleet of three ambulances.

The fire department payroll would rise to \$1.3 million. An additional \$177,000 would include the new personnel.

HANSON ALSO raised the question of charging for ambulance service in the village. He said each ambulance run costs about \$200 when vehicle, manhour and training expenses are totaled. The department makes about 2,000 runs yearly, he said.

Hanson said the billing, if a fee were adopted, could be handled through Northwest Community Hospital.

Committee chairman Frank Palmatier said the cost figure could also be compared to the expense each time the police department answers a citizen's call.

Trustee Burton Thompson said the "public relations" of instituting a charge for the service would have to be carefully weighed.

THE POLICE department also would be allotted six new patrolmen, if the budget is adopted intact. The budget calls for seven new squad cars and a van.

Police salaries would account for almost \$1.6 million, including the new patrolmen. The current budget calls for salaries totaling \$1.4 million.

The largest single source of revenue, under the proposed budget, would come from sales taxes. The budget projects \$2 million from this source. Other taxes would add another \$1.8 million.



KINDERGARTEN STUDENTS at Lakeview School, Hoffman Estates, became the proud surrogate parents of 19 chicks hatched in an incubator in the classroom. The children will feed and care for the birds until Friday when they will be given to a chicken farmer so they have a place to fly and meet other chickens," explained one of the kindergarten teachers, Eleanor Kuhl. Michelle Lewis and Jon Klingenberg help feed one of the chicks.

Theology lectures to continue Tuesday

Theology West II, a morning lecture series on theological and psychological topics, will continue Tuesday with the program "Form Me a People," a look at dynamic new forms and styles of Christian communities.

The lecture series is being sponsored by women of six area Roman Catholic Churches at the St. James Parish Center, 800 N. Arlington Heights Rd., but is open to all women in the area.

Richard Westley, director of the philosophy department at Loyola University, will give the Feb. 11 lecture at 9:15 a.m. Coffee and sweet rolls will be served, and babysitting will be available for children 2 and older.

The psychological aspects of terminal illness to victims and families will be the topic of the Feb. 25 lecture.

Cost of each lecture is \$3. Babysitting is \$1 per session. The series will continue every other Tuesday through April 8.

Over last month's annexation

Lynnwood area to sue park district

Fifty homeowners who say they were improperly annexed to the Arlington Heights Park District say they will sue the district Friday in an attempt to block the annexation.

Residents of the unincorporated Lynnwood subdivision southeast of Palatine Road and Ill. Rte. 53 charge that the park district did not properly annex a portion of their subdivision. The financially strapped district annexed 23 houses in January.

State law allows a park district to annex property exceeding 60 acres if it is bounded on three sides by a municipal-

ity, a highway, a body of water, a railroad, or other park district property.

PARK DISTRICT officials have said that park property adjoins the Lynnwood area on three sides and that north Chicago Avenue constitutes a highway under the state law.

Residents of the area, their attorney, and a state legislator who sponsored an amendment to the law believe that the street does not qualify as a highway, and that park district officials are misinterpreting the statute.

Donald Kregger, attorney for the homeowners, expects the court to give the

park district about a month to formally respond to the suit. The park district's response to the suit will determine whether a trial is necessary or whether the issue can be decided by the judge without a trial, Kregger said.

CHARLES K. BOBINCITE, park district attorney, said the park district will "probably" respond to the allegation "the same way it has in the past."

Bobincite has said that Chicago Avenue qualifies as a highway under the definition he has found in the Illinois Law Practice Roads and Bridges Book "because the public generally has the right

to use the street for passage and traffic."

"I have offered my legal opinion on this and I'm ready to back it up. There is no question in my mind that the district has the right to annex this property, and that Chicago Avenue is a highway," he said.

Kregger said that he will use the testimony of Lynnwood residents and of State Rep. Ronald K. Hoffman, R-Westchester who sponsored the legislation, to support the suit.

Lynnwood residents have raised more than \$1,000 in contributions to pay their attorney.

Mounties—Canada's all-in-one officials

by JOE SWICKARD

Don't expect Merv Markell to wrap his arm around his trusted lead dog and then proclaim: "Well, King, this case is closed."

And it's hard to imagine him perched atop a mountain crooning to an Indian maiden, all dewy-eyed.

Because those "preconceived ideas" amount to "gobbledygook" to Markell, a sergeant in the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

Markell, a 20-year veteran of the Mounties, is living in Arlington Heights with his wife and two daughters while attending a Northwestern University law enforcement program until June.

AFTER YEARS OF Sgt. Preston and Nelson Eddy, the Mounties find themselves with an image a sainted superman might find restraining.

But Mounties are, quite simply, the 15,000-man federal police force of Canada. They are charged with enforcing all federal laws, similar to the FBI, Markell said.

There are some differences, he said. The Mounties also provide the "state police" for most of the provinces on a contract basis. They patrol the vast "way back" outside the towns, he said.

Markell, 37, for example, was assigned most recently to British Columbia, the westernmost province of Canada. In an area larger than Washington, Oregon and California there are only 2.5 million people, most of them clustered along the southern edge.

This leaves a few people scattered over vast areas, with small Mountie detachments providing the government, he said.

"We become the local form of government. We handle everything — dog licenses, business permits, perform marriages. Just the whole ball of wax," he said.

WHILE SOME Mounties are handling these chores, others are serving in highway patrol, criminal investigation and government security, he said.

The Mounties undergo intensive training, similar, Markell said, to that of the U.S. Marines. The result is a highly disciplined military-type organization.

Until just three months ago, married men were not permitted to join the force. Previously, men had to wait five (later reduced to three) years before they could get married, and then only with written permission.

Just as transfers are part of military

life, Mounties can expect to be reassigned every couple of years. Markell served three years at his last post before being assigned to the school. He said he was "an oldtimer, overdue for a move."

When Markell enlisted from his hometown of Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, he put in 140 hours of riding. Now, he said, most of the riding is performed by the "musical ride," the red-coated Mounties that tour the world with precision horsemanship.

TIME IS CATCHING up with the romance of the Mounties. Markell said he has never driven a dog sled and most winter patrols are done via snowmobiles.

Even the traditional redcoats are reserved for ceremonial uses, most times, Markell said. He normally wears a brown uniform, but he has his red coat handy.

Attached to a Canadian government office in San Francisco, he wore his reds, because that's what Americans expect to see a Mountie wearing, he said.

Markell, a friendly, yet no-nonsense man, must retain some of the Mountie mystic in his soul. On the wall of his family room are two pictures: redcoated Mounties with their faithful huskies and another showing a Mountie with a trusted Indian guide.



MERV MARKELL

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In Buffalo Grove

Dundee Road speed limit reduced

The Illinois Dept. of Transportation has ordered the speed limit on a half-mile stretch of Dundee Road in Buffalo Grove reduced from 50 m.p.h. to 45 m.p.h.

Roy Fonda, a state traffic engineer, said Tuesday the speed limit will be reduced on Dundee between Golfview Terrace and Buffalo Grove Road. The 50-m.p.h. speed limit on the remainder of Dundee Road in the village will not be changed, he said.

Signs reflecting the new limit should be put in "very shortly," Fonda said.

Village board verapup**National Tea sign request toppled**

A request by the National Tea Co. for a third sign on its store at Rand and Arlington Heights roads was turned down by the Arlington Heights Village Board. Vincent Lucchese, representing National, said the third sign was needed because the store's sign facing Arlington Heights Road was blocked by a restaurant.

3 stop..signs OKd

The installation of three stop signs was approved by the village board. Traffic on College and Campus drives will stop for traffic on University Drive. Traffic on Fremont Street will stop for traffic on Evergreen Avenue.

Land for flood basins

The village board voted to acquire three properties of land for flood control basins. Two of the tracts would be for the Lake Arlington project and are north of the Commonwealth Edison Co. right-of-way. The third parcel is an "L"-shaped tract near the Hickory Meadows retention basin. The resolutions called for the village to acquire the land through purchase or condemnation. No dollar figure was set.

Camp Fire candy sale

The Camp Fire Girls were authorized to sell candy in the village. The board waived the license fee for the fund-raising sale from Feb. 12 to March 3.

Carnivals on the way

The Arlington Heights Festival was given permission to hold a carnival at Hersey High School from July 3 to 6.

The Chamber of Commerce was given permission to hold a carnival in conjunction with Sidewalk Days on July 24, 25, 26 and 27.

Elk Grove district

Board members' fights hurt schools

by BOB GALLAS
A news analysis

Division and indecision, characteristics of the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education for years, have surfaced again and are stalling the operation of the district.

The pledge of cooperation and harmony that followed the forced resignation of Supt. James Erviti in December apparently has been forgotten as board members have embarked on another round of fighting, delaying decision-making.

The board's latest problems include the renaming of a school and the simple matter of selecting voting locations for school board elections in April.

DESPITE AGREEMENT from virtually all sides that Cook School, 711 Chelmsford Ln., Elk Grove Village, should be renamed in honor of its late principal, Patricia Marshall, the board turned discussion of the possibility into an embarrassing argument Monday.

Glowing tribute for the only principal the school has ever had quickly turned from a warm moment to a heated argument when member Al Domanico argued against the "jockeying around" of school names.

Domanico said the "school district is more than Elk Grove" and that the district could face "the possibility of renaming all 21 schools," a suggestion that school member Judy Zanca labeled "ridiculous."

Though Mrs. Zanca and board member Avis Wold argued for the renaming, the



AN ATTIC HIDEAWAY is the setting for the Wheeling High School play, 'The Diary of Anne Frank,' today, Thursday and Saturday at the school, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd. Karen Schatz will

portray Anne Frank; Ed Fee portrays Peter. Tickets for the 8 p.m. performances are \$1.50. For ticket information, contact the school, 537-6500.

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